TEXAS SWEPT BY TORNADO; MANY KILLED

Wind Blows Train Off Bridge, Sweeps Through Country, Devastating Large Area.

REPORTS THUS FAR MOST MEAGRE

Damage Will Be Very Severe---Cattle Reported Dead---Many Homes Destroyed And Villages Almost Entirely Wiped Out By Storm.

Fort Worth, Tox., June 11.—Accorded from the dispatcher's office of the Texas & last night almost destroyed the town of Hamlin, 75 miles northwest of High Springs, Three persons were serioust the dispatcher's office of the Texas & ly injured. Pacific railroad, cloudbursts occurred in sections west of Fort Worth last night, killing at least one person and injuring scores of others. It is reported that a passenger train on the Kansas City, Missourl and Orient Ry. was blown from the rails in a terrific wind storm near Knox City. All wires are down and little details could be

learnod... Genuine Tornado. Reports received today from Luc-ders, 100 miles west of Fort Worth, say that four persons were killed and three were injured in the ternade.

City and Benjamin, Texas, J. E. Stafford, of Crowell, Texas, a passenger,

More Details. was killed and several other 121 Paso, Tex., June 11.—The termide were injured, but none fatally.

EXPECT STRIKES TO

COMMANDER NAMED BY THE GOVERNOR

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTW.]

about seventeen appointments

to co-operate with the state militia.

menta Causes Wisconsin Sena-

to Become Angry.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

La Follette declared that by his course on the wool schedule, Senator

Aldrich had forfoited the confidence

[RESERT CHTAINORMA IN]

Now York, June 11 .- Dispatches to

Dun's Review indicate unseasonable

weather in most sections of the coun-

Applications for License: Applica-

Marriage Licenses: Applications

for marriage licenses were filed by Beulah E. North of Evansville and

Wallace Creson of Miles City, Mont.: Helen Standish of Evansville and Al-

bort H. Firnhaber of Kansas City,

Aspinwall and Etella Walker, both of

Sult Continued: The evictment ac-

tion brought by W. K. Young against

The work done today has been prin-

cipally in the taking of the testimony in the case. The trial will be con-

Walrath Counter-Move: Atly, J. J.

threel tomorrow morning.

8, D. Grubb was continued before

illed with the city clork by W. E. Lawyer, 123 East Milwaukee street;

impeached his own lendership.

BAD WEATHER IS CAUSE OF

of the other republican senators, and

DEPRESSION IN TRADE

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At Lueders.

In the tornado at Lueders, Texas, last night, a man and three children

From Kansas City

City, Moxico and Orient passenger train was blown from the bridge across the Brazos river, between Knox

was killed and several other persons

Gould System May Be Tied Up by Will Organize the Newly Greated Strike of Firemen And En. Navai Militia of the Strike of Firemen And Enginemen.

BE CALLED SHORTLY

[HEART TELEVIORER TO Texarkana, Ark., June 11.—A call for a general strike on the system of Gould railways in the southwest is believed not to bel the improbable outcome of the mootings of the genoral committees of Brotherhood of Locomtive Firemen and Enginemen in session here discussing the pending controversies between the Texus and Pacific ratiway and the employees of the organization,

TO BEGIN INQUIRY INTO INSPECTIONS LA FOLLETTE MADE

Government Will Not Spare Any Means to Discover Remedy for Report of Federal Inspec-

[RT ARROCLATED PRESS.] Washington, June 11.—The department of agriculture will begin an im-

modiate investigation into the serious charges preferred by Meat Inspector Harmon against the meat inspection system of the National stock yards in

MORE TURMOIL IN TURKISH EMPIRE?

Reported From Constantinople That Reactionaries Made Attempt to Kidnap Ex-Sultan. INT ARROCIATED PRESEN.

London, June 11.-The News agency publishes a despatch from Constanti nople today saying an unsuccessful attempt is reported to have been made by the reactionaries to kidnap Abdul try restricts the distribution of mer Hamid, the deposed sultan of Turkey, from the house where he is residing steady improvement in general busiin Salonika. Several officers are also said to have been killed in the strug-

SALOONKEEPER WAS **GUILTY OF CHARGES**

Of Selling Liquor to An Indian And Will Be Sentenced

INFECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Oshikosh, Wis., June 11.—In the United States court, teday, Amil Prey, who is charged with breaking into a omited States court, today, Amil 170y, who is enarged with breaking into a a saloon-keeper of Shawane, Wis., was building in Clinton, was on the calfound guilty of selling liquor to Me-endur to be heard before Judge Finemine Indians, Judge J. V. Quarles field this afternoon, will pronounce sentence later. This is the third conviction secured by the court against saleon-keepers of Shawano who have supplied the Indians of the Menonduce tribe with in toxicating bevorages.

WILL PROBABLY RECOVER eran, both of Innesvillo; and Lynn L. WOUNDED WOMAN AND BOY

Both Expected to Get Well Despite this city. Their Serious Condi-

tions. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] .

Waukesha, Wis., June 11.-The condition of Mrs. Kuto Fris, who of Pers. Judge Grium today. At three a clock ry L. Pris, and her son, therry, who were shot by the woman's brother, on and then the case was re-opened. Peter Korn, was reported satisfactory today and both will probably recover unless complications set in.

BAN PLACED ON BOOKMAKING IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Scattle, Wash, June 11.-The death damages against the mayor and comseattle, Wash., June 11.—The death damages against the mayor and constituent of racing in Seattle and other mon council, has served notice on cities of the state will be sounded to City Attorney Maxifeld that he will morrow, when the law enacted by the move in the circuit court at 2 p. m. last legislature against race track gambling will come into force. The Judge Grimm's order sustaining the set makes bookmaking and noot soll discourses domarrow to the amondincl. registrative against race track on sume in to vacate and set using gambling will come into force. The Judge Grimm's order sustaining the act makes bookmaking and pool self-city attorneys denurrer to the amendation of the fine sugar were reduced to court house building.

In the court house park have and a were disposed or so that technical and were disposed or so that the state of the st ing a felony,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.



were killed and two persons serious-ly hurt, Thirteen houses were wrecked and scores of cattle killed. If Andrew Carnegie is successful in his efforts: to bring about the peace of the world, we may have Kansas City, June 11.—During a ter-riflic wind storm last night the Kansas peace statuary in front of all of our libraries.

COURTESIES.

The Measures Sent from Senate for

Passage and Senate Returns Com-

pliment with Denunciations.

Cleary thought it ought to go to the

ate for the lumbt it had handed out

was returned to the senate without

In similar spirit the assembly killed

passed and submitted to him.

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LEGISLATORS ENDED LIVELY DOINGS SESSION LAST NIGHT

Closing Hours of Gathering of Both Houses Given Over to Bing. ing And Fun. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Madison, Wis, June 11.—As far as calendar business is concerned the eatendar business is concerned the THE ASSEMBLY RIDICULES regular session of the legislature of 1907 came to an ond at 10:42 last night. The hands of the clocks of both houses, however, registered at 5:45 and so will it appear in the official record of the proceedings, . The Ashland, Wis., June 11.—Governor Davidson has appointed Theo, Worner of Ashland, Houtenant commander of closing hours of the session were marked with the usual postimes of

the newly created naval reserve of Wisconsin. Mr. Werner took the oath of office this morning. He will shortly organize his staff. There will be The mayal reserve was organized at Ashland about a year ago and by an act of the legislature a state organization was affected with power A SAVAGE ATTACK the Wisconsin legislature of 1909 there was the political feeling which has cursed the entire session. Defeat of His Wool Schedule Amend-

REJECT PLANS TO Washington, June 11.—The senate REPLENISH RESERVE voted down the twenty-four amend-ments to the wool schedule offered yesterday by Senator La Follette. In

All Night Session But Falled to Reach Decision.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 11.—After a was re-debate continuing practically all night action. the supreem conclave of the Improved Order of Heptasophs today re-jected the new equalization plan pro-posed by the Supreme Archon Cohen resignations from all state employes as a means to increase the surplus fund of the organization.

DETECTIVES FAILED TO PREVENT A CRIME standing around the legislature long Platville, Milwanker, Superior, enough. Assemblyman Bray said Stevens Point, Oshkosh and River such a resolution would work an in Falls. chandise, but all indications point to

Woman Stabbed by Urknown Man While They Were in the House to Protect Her. [BY ANNOCIATED PROBE.]

Lawyer, 123 East Milwaukoe street; James Sheridau, 18 South River of Bert Van Houter, 117 West Milwaukoe street; Bort Van Houter, 117 West South Franklin street; and 12. Wy Miller, 13 North Franklin street, and 12. Wy Miller, 13 North Franklin street, and 15. Wy Miller, 15 North Franklin street, and 16 Chicago, June 11.—Although guarding and governor and civil service communities commisses became unreasonable, the deal out justice. Speaker Bancroft resolution as plain importance on the part of the senate. The stock decreased in value, the unspection of the part of the senate of the stock decreased in value, the unspection of the part of the senate. Conference of the bill caused its when she opened the back door in response to a knock. The would-be assume escaped in the darkness. Several days ago the physician received a letter threatening her life if she and countries on the latter measure threatening her life if she countries 71% per cent and not place fine hundred dollars in the inheritance tax collected.

After the assembly had voted to response of the one case of the one can be death. A fate similar to the Barnett bill the countries of the one case of the one cas a letter threatening her life if sho did not place fine hundred dollars it a designated spot. The letter was signed with an imitation "hlack hand," shull and crossbones. The missive was given to the police and detectives was given to the police and detectives were placed in the house to protect her.

Later Report.

ure giving the countles 7% per cent the inhoritance tax collected.

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Dr. Boardsley was not in the least injured, the razor which the would-be assassin used striking some Jewelry which sho, wore.

PACKEY MOFARLAND MEETS KNIGHT IN KANSAS CITY

Bout Between Two Lightweights Will Bo | Pulled Off Before Crowd In Missouri Town.

Missouri Town.

IMPRIME TO THE GARRITE.

Kansus City, Mo., June 11.—Much interest is munifested to sporting circles in the bout between Puckey McFarland and Phil Knight, which is to be putted for before a legal object. circles in the boat between Packey Melarian and Phil Knight, which is to be pulled off before a local club tonight. Both fighters have been in faithful training since the match was made and appear to be in excellent.

This action practically concluded branch experimental station in business in both houses, and the less parties with the college of nucleus. made and appear to be in excellent Cumingham, representing Mrs. Marcondition for the contest.

garot Walrath in her suit for \$1,000 REFINED SUGAR WAS REDUCED TEN CENTS A HUNDRED TODAY

CORRUPT PRACTICES **MEASURES LAID OVER**

IN LAST HOURS Bills introduced by investigating Com mittee Postponed by Assembly Until Special Secsion. STATE LAW-MAKERS EXCHANGE IMPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.

Madison, Wis., June 11,-Measures for the suppression of corrupt practices in the state of Wisconsin will be considered at the special session. Yesterday afternoon the senate and assembly bld fair to be deadlocked until early this morning over this question. The tentative bills which Madison, Wis., June 11.—Amid deministrations of the renate for importing milited to be crude affairs, had been passed by the senate and were hereafted to be crude affairs, had been passed by the senate and were hereafted. and files, and general disorder.

The senate departed somewint from the regulation custom by having a number of speeches in which the members, thanked Lieutenant Governor Strange for his couriesy during the session and Mr. Strange replied in a feeling speech for the kindness of the senate, by which was accompilished, in a feeling speech for the kindness of the senators and the work they had accompilished. Even in its closing hours, the session displayed the bitterness that has provailed between the transport of the senator sand the defect of resolution was the session displayed the bitterness that has provailed between the transport of the senator sand the work of the senator sand the work of the senator sand the work they had accompilished. Even in its closing hours, the senator messages and resolution was that has provailed between the twenty of the senator sand after a conference with the senator sand after a conference with the senator senate lengths are the messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over to the special senate messages and resoluting the matter over the messages and resoluting the evident hope of the evident had the evident hope of the evident had the evident hope of the evident had the evident hope of the matter and the evident had the evident hope of the evident had Assemblyman Ledvina suggested that been reached, the sonate bills were the resolution be referred to the committee on archeology. Assemblyman resolution which passed both houses trustees of a cemetery and Assembly-man Whitman proposed that the doc-ument be burned. Then Speaker Ban-croft with feeling denounced the sen-

to the assembly for sending a resolution the assembly for sending a resolution to the assembly for sending a resolution ate branch of the state government of brilliery and dishionesty. On motion of Assemblyman Cheary the resolution

pancy At Beginning Of First School Term.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 11.-La Crosse will have its normalities next Septemshown by the senatorial primary in her, the assembly last night having vestigation to have taken or used taken final action for the opening the corpse of investigation had been have normal schools at La Crosse, stalking around the legislature long Platville, Milwauker, Superior,

such a resolution would work an in Falls.

Falls,

Dr. Barnett's bill providing severe justice in some cases. Assemblyman Hambrecht declared that the senate Hambrecht declared that the schate penalty for dealers in stocks who ought to know befter than to propose tell stories of fabilious wealth to such action after all the evidence had prospective purchasers was killed been certified to the attorney general The bill was amended in committee and governor and civil service communtil the penalty for these exaggerat-

mittee bill and referred to the sens was made to make the figure \$3,000

nto investigating committee. In this but it falled, way the senate got its bills back de- Mr. Hrew's bill which is designed spile the refusal of the assembly to to chirfly the situation regarding the return the bills. Without opposition laying of cement sidewalks in the city the assembly voted to refer the bills of Milwankee and charging the cost to the assembly voted to refer the bills of Milwankee and charging the cost to the investigating committee to the special assaion, after a joint resolve tion by Mr. Bray, former chairman of the loint investigating committee, had the latter part of the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at with numerous future suits based on the latter part of August or early in September. The special assaion, after a joint resolve the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at with numerous future suits based on the property holders are true and the city may be med next week and the election will be held the latter part of August or early in September. The special assaion, after a joint resolve that the city may be med next week and the election will be held the latter part of August or early in September. The special assaion, after a joint resolve that the city may be med next week and the election will be held the latter part of August or early in September. The special assaion, after a joint resolve the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at a population of the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the city of the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the city of the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the city of the property-holders finally was given its county has a population estimated at the city of the c been concurred in by the senate, pro- attitude of the Milwaukee board of and a large brewery plant,

viding, that the entire subject of the public works.

Investigation, a report of the joint. The assembly took final favorable investigation, a report of the joint committee and all legislative measures action on the bill, 777A, which grants drafted as a result of the hypestigas to the city of Milwaukee certain suf-

The Sanborn bill which provides for the establishment and equipment of a business in both houses, and the leg-islature adjourned to wait upon the of the University of Wisconsin was governor to consider all measures, passed by a vote of 58 to 1.

Pollowing yesterday afternoon's ses-sion a recess until 7:30 o'clock was taken after which the remaining bills Shed for Tools: The mon employed were disposed of so that technical ad-

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN HISTORIC SPOT

Exercises At West Point Held in Same Place As In Past Hundred Years and More. [arecial to the dazetre.]

West Point, N. Y., June 11.—Beneath the Stars and Stripes, under the spreading branches of a greve of sturdy olms in front of the cadet chapel, the class of 1999 of the United States Military Academy re-ceived their diplomas today from the hands of Secretary of War Dickinson On the platform were gathered the Secretary of War, Major-Gen. Bell chief of staff; Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the academy prominent army officers from New York. Washington and other points. several members of Congress and many other distinguished people in military and civit life.

of the chapet which has marked the scene of the graduation of every class fied the lifesapping years that have since the institution was established, gone since they bere arms for the The program of the exercises included music by the band, prayer by the Secretary of War.

DISCUSS RETURN OF JEWS TO PALESTINE

Consider Restoration Of Land To Jewish People, [sepons, to Tile dazerts.]

tend the annual convention of the their emotion-checked voices would Federation of American Zionists, have been but a feeble effort and it which will hold its sessions in this not have been for the assistance given city during the next four or five days, by a younger and homage-paying genleveral things combine to give prom- cration, ise of the most important as well as the largest convention over hold by lanta, delivered, the presentation the organization.

Among the more important quesment seeking the restoration of Palestine to the Jewish people, in view of the recent changes in the Turkish empire and of the friendly attitude which the Young Turks have evinced towards the aspirations of the Zionists, the convention will be of unusual interest. The invitation the Turkish parliament to the oppressed Jews of Russia to come and settle within the empire makes the preent movement is Zionist activities all the more significant. In connection with the progress of the movement it

MAMMOTH BRIDGE TO **BE OPENED SATURDAY**

Exercises Lasting A Week Will Be Given At Dedication Of Queensborough Structure,
[seecial to the gazette.]
York, June 11,—Preparations

on an elaborate scale have been com-pleted for the dedication of the new Queensborough Bridge, connecting Touching sentiment was heard on Manhattan and the Borough of every side and the thanks of the Queens. The bridge is one of the entire nation were offered by the era-Queens. The bridge is one of the entire notion were energy in the greatest structures of its kind in the tors to those whose generous contribution. It is 8617 feet in length and buttons resulted in the erection of the cost \$12,500,000.

The celebration arranged to mark New School Will Be Ready For Occu- the formal opening will begin tomorrow and continue through the coming week. Months have been spent on the details of the elaborate pro-gram. A parade which will include military, civic and political organiza-tions, a Marathon race and an athletic carnival, and folk dances by the campaign money. On this measure, of the new school in that city. This public school children in costume are Assemblyman Cleary remarked that means that in 1909 Wisconsin will to be among the features of the cele-

WILL WASHINGTON BE "WET" OR 'DRY?'

Local Option Law Goes Into Effect Today and Results Are Watched With Interest,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEA]

Olympia, Wash, June 11.—The ocal option law passed by the last ession of the Washington legislature is to come into effect tomorrow, Al-ready the auti-saloon forces of the state have taken the preliminary steps looing to a vigorous campaign which will have as its ultimate aim the placing of Washington in the ' columñ.

Clarke county, in the southwestern part of the state, will probably be the battle-ground of the first local Vancouver, the option conflict. In county sent, both sides are now orgaulzing for the conflict. A petition for a local option election will probably be filed next week and the elec-

PLACE WREATHS ON GRAVE

Tributes Paid To the Memory Of Col. Crawford, Friend Of

Washington. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

dian fighter, several handsome wreaths were placed today about the Colonel Crawford met his death at bolic acid and died. It is believed

UNVEIL STATUE OF STEPHEN LEE

NUMBER 80.

PRIAL TO CONFEDERATE FIGHTER DEDICATED

IS THE FIRST MONUMENT

To a Soldier Of the South To Be Erected In the Vicksburg National

Military Park,
[ASSECTATION OF THE STATEMAN | THE STATEMAN |
Vicksburg, Miss., June 11.—In the presence of hundreds of Confederate veterans and other spectators, an overlasting memorial of Gen, Stephen D. Lee, one of the most beloved leaders of "The Lost Cause," was unwelled today in the Vickeburg national military park. The coremony was made the occasion for a grand demon-The graduation exercises took place made the occasion for a grand demonstrat o'clock. The whole buttallon, stration in which every veteran in headed by the Military Academy gray who was physically able, and Band, marched to the spot in front many a one was not, participated with an energy and: enthusiasm which de-

South. Prominent men of the North as chaplain, an address to the gradua well as the South shared in the pro-tion class by the president of the gram of the day. The exercises were board of visitors, an address by the openod with a salute by the Warren superintendent of the academy and Light Artillery. The first address was the delivery of the diplomas by the by Col. Henry Watterson, of Louis-

ville, who paid an eloquent tribute to the life and deeds of Gen, i.ee. Then came the unveiling of the memorial. The drawing aside of the flags which draped the heroic bronze figure representing the veterans' heloved leader and the first gun of the artillery salute which immediately followed was the signal for an outburst of cheering, which was swollen to then derous applause by the sons and [Augusters of the veterans, Tears New York, June 11.—Delegates are dimmed the eyes and coursed down already arriving in New York to at the cheeks of the "hoys in gray" and

General Clement A. Evans, of Atcheered by the veterans. At the conions to be considered is the move clusion of General Evans' address Maor-Gen, Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., spoke briefly, accepting on behalf of the War Department the sacred trust imposed upon it by the whole nation. Gen. Grant was followed by Col. George R. Peck, of Chicago, who delivered the oration of the day. The exercises were closed with a benewhich has been formally extended by diction by the Roy. It. F. Sproles, D. D., a prominent Confederate veteran and a warm personal friend of Gen. Stephen D. Lee.

close to what la universally recogpized as probably be expected that messages will be received by the convention from the ans, which concluded its sessions yes foremost leaders of the Zionist movement in Europe, Thousands of voterans, their familles and friends, took advantage of the reduced rates to come from Memohis to this city to attend the unveiling. The crowd was further increased by the presence of many visitors from all parts of Mississippi and Louislana. Both states were represented by their highest officials as well as by many other

prominent citizens. The unveiling of the statue was the fruition of several years of patient and loving effort, and every man who wore the Southern uniform had in his heart a desire to be present.

The memorial is the first statue of a Confederate officer to be erected in the Vicksburg national military park. It occupies a prominent, high elevation in the park, just south of the A. & V. ralirond, where Gen. Lee was placed in command of his troops during the memorable siege of Vicksburg.

The statue was modeled by Henry Kitson, the Massachusetts sculptor. The figure is of colossal size, stunding nine feet high. The attitude is that of expectancy, of momentary rest before decisive action. The left leg is raised and thrown forward, and the unsheathed sword, hold in both hands, rests upon it, the scabbard lianging by the side. The uniform and ne-courtrements are the familiar ones of the wearers of the gray. The insignla of rank appear on the coat collar, The buttons hear in relief the eagle and eleven stars. The details of dress were carefully worked out by the sculptor, but with an evident purpose not to detract the main motive, that of creating a faithful likeness of one of the best beloved of generals in the Confederate Army.

The cost of the memorial was in the neighborhood of \$10,000, which was raised by contributions from many sources, North and South. It was made possible largely through the chergy and initiative of Captain William T. Righy, chairman of the national military park commission, who, us an lowa soldier, fought against General Lee in 1862, and who, as an associate in the work of the commission, became one of libs warmest friends and admirers,

ITALIAN PEDDLER'S ACT ENDS IN DEATH

OF NOTED INDIAN FIGHTER Quarrels Over An Account With Cub tomer-Shoots Him-Then Ends Own Life.

[RT ARMICIATED PRESS,]

Des Moines, In., June 11.-While Upper Sandusky, O., June 11 .- in quarrelling over an necount, Moses observance of the 127th anniversary Raschlo, a peddlar, today shot and of the burning of Colonel Crawford, Raschlo, a peddlar, today shot and friend of Washington and noted in seriously wounded A. H. Todd,'a memhandsome bor of a wholesale fruit firm. The poddlar later drank a bottle of car-Todd will recover.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED IN ROOM IN ELDRED BLOCK.

SEMBLANCE OF FOUL PLAY

Consisting of Fish-line Running from Gas-stops to Outer Corridor Was Not Regarded as Convincing.

Again this morning a shock ran through the community at the news its borders and bore himself as one harnsaed by few, if any weighty, saloon, cares, had, seemingly by his own voition, taken the leap into darkness and eternity. Martin G. Curtis, latterly proprietor of the Colonial moving picture theatre on South Main street and engaged in many and vari ous lines of business during his fif-teen years, residence in Janesville, was found cold in death in the room first to reach the scone of the tragedy in the old Eldred block which he had occupied for three years past, short-this city, is an uncle. At various occupied for three years past, short this city, is an uncle. At various performent, with the reciding and the apartment, with the reciding and sickening odor, left no ground for conjecture as to the manner of his street and the cigar store now owned street and the cigar store now owned to the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the cigar store now owned are the city is an uncle. At various is times, either alone of a water times, either alone of in association with various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city, is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle. At various partners, the young man conducted what was known as the street and the city is an uncle.

As if Pulled by a String
And yet, if there could be no guess. work about the direct cause of his all who know him, it will liked by death, there were certain circums stances which at first seemed to point stances which at first seemed to point unmistakably to foul play. From the combination lelectricalight and gas chandeller in the center of the room this chandeller in the center of the community. The declar states that about to and through a broken corner of chandeller in the center of the room morning. The doctor states that about to and through, a broken corner of the painted glass transom over the nervous spell and that he gave him outer door, aran's piece of fine fishing to which had been spliced about three yards of cotten twine. The outer of this string hung down in him at Orfordville to send some the partition and a hadder, leading to the corridor and a ladder, leading to the corridor and a ladder, leading to the loft nearby, left in a position which might indicate that someone on the autside had climbed up and pulled the cord. The other and of the last train for Janesville had departed at 4:05.

Coroner's Jury the line ran through a copper-wire intelled by intelled and then sloped down to connect with two of the three gastops of the central chandelier, thus operating, if such a thing were possible transportant and interled by The coroner's jury impancified by Justice Tailman consists of Charles Schwartz, E. H. Connell, Fred Shelton of the central chandelier, thus such a thing were possible transport an adjournment operating, it such a thing were possible, at an angle both to the perpendicular and the horizontal. For the stop nearest the bod was not in alignment with the one nearest the door and none of the experimenters door and none of the experimenters. who tried to work the cord this morning could succeed in throwing the rear stop wide open—the position in

which it was found. And in attempting to pull the first stop open the twine end of the contraption quickly broke in two.

Door Was Unlocked

The room, which was nt one time occupied by City Engineer Kerch, has 'two windows opening onto North Riv. er street and a door on the north side gives necess to a tollet room which may also be entered from the corridor. The latch on the main door which may also be entered from the tollet was not in its seeket. The sliding bar used to doubly see helds and also delived the coparing the sliding bar used to doubly see helds and also delived the coparing the sliding bar used to doubly see helds and also delived the coparing the sliding bar used to doubly see helds and also delived the coparing the ing into the room made fast,

The Ghastly Discovery
While, making his rounds, distributing the morning mail which had been left for the building, John Duller, a corner from Milwaukee street noticed the same thing and concluded that one of the mains had sprung a leak. There ought to be an abundance of plants ready for the intended acres and after a consultation, Firemann William Conroy and "Dick" McNett were called upon to break in the portal. They found force unnecessary, as it yielded to their lightest touch. tal. They found force unnecessary, as it yielded to their lightest fouch. The infortunate man was undressed and lying in his bed but one glance at the face sufficed to tell them that they had come too late. Closed windows were quickly thrown open and calls were sent for Chief of Police Appleby, District Atterney J. L. Fisher, and physicians. Dr. M. A. Cumingham found that the body was not yet cold but was certain, that the vital

spark and gone our several hours he fore. Dr. George Chittenden was of the same opinion.

No Disorder in Room

There was no disorder in the room. The garments which Mr. Curitis had discarded were noutly had upon a chair, and his necktie, collar, and hat upon the dresser. A glitteraned photograph of a woman he had much admired in life had evidently been moved forward on the bureau top so as to be the first object which leanight tithe eye on that side of the land known and loved. Near the hursan hung a large framed photogravure of the old homostead at islanding the had known and loved. Near the hursan hung a large framed photogravure of the old homostead at islanding tension in the upher drawer of the bureau was a fis-callbre revolver loaded with six cartridges. An alarm clock on a chair near the bed was set for seven o'clock. The personal effects included a large diamond ring, a gold watch, keys, \$1,08; in change, postal cards and various letters from friends, the Western Film exchange of Milwaukee, and other hashess firms. There Roys, \$1.08; in change, postal cards and various letters from friends, the Western Film exchange of Milwankee, and other husiness firms. There were also notations and receipts showing that in June, 1998, Mr. Cartis had negotiated a loan of \$400 from the American Guaranty Co. of Chicago, now in the hands of a receiver; and that he had deposited a \$1,000 fifteen-year endowment pottey, taken out with the Pean Mutual in 1899, with the Hock County Nathbank as collateral for loans and had paid his last prendum on Feh, 9, 1999. A withdrawal card from the local Eaglest lodge, issued in 1907, and several tickets for the forthcoming ministrel show to be given by the 12hs' lodge, of which he was a member, were also found in his pockula.

Letter He Did Not Read

The letter which the messenger boy

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Janosville, Wis., June 10. Second Sec

Mr. Martin Curtis,

Your note will be due June 18. Yours very truly, A. R. GIBSON.

The \$600 note about to fall due to Andrew Gibson was taken out at the time Mr. Curtis started the fivecent theatre and a mortgage on the property is said to have been given na socurity.

Went Home Very Late With Byron A. Beckhus, his assist-ant at the theatre, Curlis had a "little disagreement yesterday afternoon but overything passed off pleasantly in the evening and they walked up the street together after closing the place for the night, Later on he chatted with Charence Burdlek and a plano-player he was thinking of engaging, in front of Harry Thometz' He was in McDonalds' res-after midnight and some taurant claim to have seen him in the lobby of the Rotel Myers at about two o'clock this morning.

Thirty-nine Years Old
The deceased was 39 years of ago
last March according to his cousta, Charles Curtis, who was one of the by Ernest Moyer. His circle of acquaintances was larger than that of

Telegraphed for Medicine

scene of the tragedy an adjournment dertaking rooms. It is probable that the body will be taken to Pennsyl-

and the bolt was not in its socket, ly with the work of proporing the The sliding bar used to doubly so helds and also delayed the transplant-cure the portaion the inside had not ing which might be well under way, then thrown. Noither was the outer All this time the plants are gaining door of the lavatory or the one lead in size, though the cool weather has checked their growth somewhat, but the continuous rains are leading to another misfortune, it is fearedrotting of the plants in some of the more forward beds. Clearing wenther now is only needed to see the plant-ing season under full swing. The soil Western Union messonger boy, had occasion to Jeave a missive at the further room. He detected a strong odor of gas as he paused at the portial and about the same time one or two pedestrians who had turned the two pedestrians who had turned the two pedestrians who had turned the two pedestrians and concluded that the crop is safely pitched in the

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chlengo, June 11.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 1,500. Market, steady. Beoves, 5.20@7.25 Texas steers, 4.60@6.20. Western steers, 4.75@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3,60605.50. Cows and helfers, 2.40@6.25, Calves, 6.00 @ 8.00,

Hogs Hog receipts, 24,000, Market, 5@10c lower, Light, 6.80607.40. Mixed, 7.05@7.70. Heavy, 7,15@7,80. Rough, 7,15@7,35. Good to choice heavy, 7.35@7.80. Piga. 6.00676.80. Bulk of sales, 7,20@7,60.

Sheen

Sheep receipts, 7,000. Market, steady to 10c lower. Native, 0.75@6.19. Natve, 2.75476.10.
Western, 3.75496.15.
Yearling; 6.9047.15.
Lambs, 5.25498.20.
Western lambs, 5.75498.20.
Wheat
July—Opening, 1.171441.1614; high,
1.754. low 1.1514; closing, 1.105449

17%; low, 1.1516; closing, 1.16%@

Sept.-Opening. .1014; low, 1.0914; closing, 1.0914 @ Dec.—Opening, 1.08@1.07; high. 1.08%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08%@

Barley

Closing-88@90. July-83.

Closing-80@82.

May-59%. July—72% @ 14. Bopt,—70@ 14. Dec -- 69 %.

Oats May-16% @ 34. July-52% @ %. Sept.-14%.

Poultry Turkeys—14. Chickens—20@30. Chickens—13.

Croamery-22% @26%. Dalry-20% @24 14. Eggs Eggs-1914.

Liva Btock.

Chicago, June 10,

Janosville, Wis., June 8.

Enr Corn-\$19. Corn Meal-\$1.50 per 100 lbs, Feed Curn and Oats-\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27.50@\$28. Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$28@\$20 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Hay-\$9.50@10.00 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley.

Rye-90c for 60 lbs. Barley 66c per bu. Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., June 8.—Hutter—Firm; 61/2c; sales for the week, 870,600 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Duite Dairy Butter—23@24c. Eggs, Fresh—18@19c.

Venetables.
Potatoes-80c bu.

New pointoes-\$5@\$5.50 bbl. Onions—\$1.60@\$1.65 per crate. Apples—\$6.50@*7.00 per bbl. Apples—\$3.00 per box.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local Chickens-12@12%c.

Springers-12c. Turkeys-18c.

Hogs—Different grades—"c, allve. Pigs—HAGE, allve. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3.00\psi.50.

OBITUARY.

Shortly after twelve o'clock this non the spirit of Miss Mury A. Evenson took flight to the world beyond after months of suffering the last ton days of which has been in intense pain. Mary A. Evenson was been in Janesville, September 12, 1852, and has made this city her home since childhood. With her father and brothor she made her home at 336 Milton avenue where she took the place of the mother gone before her to the world byond. A father, Gilbert Even-son, two brothers, William and Charles II. of Baraboo, are left to mourn her loss,

Mrs. T. M. Purdy.
Orfordville, June 11.—Mrs. T. M.
Purdy, one of the oldest residents of the village; died last evening at the home of her son, F. E. Purdy, aged eighty-eight years and nine months. Mrs. Purdy was born in New York state and came to Wisconsin many years ago making her home in Or-fordville. Her husband died twenty years ago, since which time she and her son, her solo surviving relative, have made their heme together. The funeral will be held on Saturday at due thirty from the house and two o'clock from the M. E. church, Rev. T. W. Bong, officiating.

The funeral of the late William Harrison will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of Frank Blek, Dodge and Bouth Acad-

tnfant Child The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zerbel, 641 Williams street; died yesterday morning, a few days after birth. The funeral was held this afternoon at three o'clock from the home of the parents. The

FRESH MEATS Priced Fairly

day meats. We assure you of absolute cleanliness in the handling of our meats, and a service that "cannot be ex-– Theše - prices – arg oelled.

Fresh Rib Roast, 121/2c. Nice Por Roast, 121/1c. Pork Chops, 15c. Pork Steak: 121/ac.

Fresh Liver Sausage, 15c. Smoked Butts and New England Ham. Home Made Bologna and

Wieners. Choice Roasts of Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal.

R. L. CURLER

Walter Cronk. The funeral of Walter; Croak was hold this morning at the o'clock from St. Patrick's church Father James McGiunity officiative. The funeral was largely attended, members of the Foresters and Engles being present in a body. The remains were laid at rest in Mt. Olivet cometery.

The pall-hearers were members of the Elks and Foresters and were: Hugh Joyce, Patrick Garvin, Patrick

Quality Groceries

sota Flour, \$1.75. Ben Hur or Gold Medal Flour,

Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.55. Pineapples, 12/20 each, \$1,25

per doz. New Potatoes, 45c peck. Old Potatoes, 25c per peck. Home made Picalilli, 10c pint. Fresh Horseradish, 10c. Peanut Butter, 10c. Salted Peanuts, 10c Ib. Green Onlons and Lettuce, 5c. Radishes, 5c. Fresh Strawberries and Cream,

Fresh Eggs and Butter. Sunkist Oranges, 35c doz. Yellow Bananas, 20c per doz, 10 bars good Laundry Soap, 25c. YOURS FOR QUALITY,

Cucumbers and Bliver Onlons.

J. T. SHIELDS

Riverview Park Grocery

remains were interred in Oak Hill Mulquin, Michael Flanigan, John cometery, Doran, and John Clark,

"That Turneth Away Wrath." Mrs. Sharp-"So.you. told Mr. Jones you wished you were single once more, A diamond with a flaw is better did you?", Sharp (with-quick wit)than a common stone without any im- "Only that I might have the happiness of marrying you over again, darling,"

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OPENING TOMORROW

Everyone is Cordially Invited to Call

Music Will Be Furnished By

From,3:00 o'clock until 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 10:00 in the evening

Carnations and Roses Will Be Given to Each Caller

Don't fail to come. Your visit will be enjoyable.

RAZOOK'S "CANDY

More Bargains in Shoes



\$1.45

WOMEN. ... Tan Oxfords in lace and Blucher, golden brown and chocolate colors, in cither light or heavy soles. Saturday sale price-

\$1.45

\$1.00BOYS." BOYS."

We have a few of those boys' Box Calf all solid Blucher cut shoes. They go at—

\$1.00

Men's Elk'Skin and mule hide shoes with the WEAR PROOF soles. Regular \$2.00 value, Saturday.-\$1.45

These shoes are made for us and are just the thing for vacation, golf, baseball, etc.

We feel that in offering these special inducements Saturday, we make it a special object for you to visit our store. And if we can sell you one pair that is all we ask, for our motto is: "ONE GOOD PAIR WILL SELL ANOTHER."

WE SELL NOTHING BUT FOOTWEAR

BROWN BROS.



Tub Suits in Indian Head and Poplin; White, Pink, Blue, Lavender, Tan, \$4.75 to \$14.00.

Wash, Skirts in White, Tan, Pink, Blue, Lavender, black and white stripe, \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Lingerie Dresses, \$3.75 to \$15.00.

Our Millinery is distinctive though becoming to most people. Our prices are also very pleasing.





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HOLMES STORE

For SATURDAY and MONDAY

Bleached Sheets, 72x90, good heavy mus-Mn42c

Ladies' Night Dresses, extra good muslin, embroidery trimmed 50¢

Hemmed Bod Spreads, value \$1:50, fine crochet patterns\$1.25

Dresser Scarfs, one row openwork, 50-in. long, hemstitched25¢

Dutch Collars and Jabots, new lot received by express today25¢

Mercerized Petticonts, biggest snap of the year, handsome striped patterns, embroidered flounce\$1.25

Pompadour Wire Hair Rolls, full circular size with combs attach-

Silk Gloves, double tip-

pod, guaranteed pure silk50cMen's Night Gowns, good'

quality muslin, cheaper than you could make them, each50¢

Children's Bonnets, cool and comfortable, as low as15¢

Kimonas, long Jap style, made of fine crope, pink, blue, red\$1.50

Linen finished Suitings, plain or striped, fast colors, yard.....15¢

Fancy Hosiery, full line of colorings,

at....15¢ and 25¢

The Official Seal

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A mild domestic ciga : the regular 10c quality.

Price week days, 19c or 3 for 25c.

Saturday and Sunday 5c Straight

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store.

Measure Upon Measure. With the day the light, with the road the strength to troad it.—Samuel or of commencement week, Johnson.

Chicago and North-Western Engineer James Smith returned to work this morning on 588, Louis Gestland, who has been relieving him, is back on his regular runs, while Hackshaw, who has been taking Gostland's place, is on the board.

Engineers Clarkson and McMorrow Church will be held. Alberta Crandall dead-headed up from Chicago on 509 and Katherine B. Rogers are the two last night to take two storage on accompanists and the following is the last night to take two storage en accompanists and the following is the gines for service on the Iowa divi-

Fireman R. K. Snith went out on 578 last night in place of Fireman Brown, who laid over at Janesville Plant Hope, L. M. Gottslast Republic William Property of the Flow'ret, East Plant Hope, L. M. Gottslast Republic William Property of the Fireman Property of the Flow'ret, East Republic Content of the Flow'ret, East Republic Cont ast night and this morning.

Engine 101 is being held in the Chicago shops for repairs, Engine 587 was sent out in its place on 528 and 529.

Although it may be the custom on the "old sod," practiced and approved of from time immemorial, to heep the Masqueraders, White-Stoneples in close proximity or even near College Male Quartet. er to the habitat of the owner, the custom is discountenanced, even frowned upon, in this country and entitle having gong so far as to prohibit it within the city limits. In connection with this matter it is being justinated and even openly stated that one of the conductors has so far defied enstom and authority as to keep the afore-lard... and authority as to keep the afore-lard. to the secretly expressed indignation Chorus, with sole obligate by H. M. of his neighbors who talk of lynching Place. him. Whether or not he will heed had a Scherzo, Chopin Op. 31—Althe signs of the approaching storm re-herta Grandall. mains to be seen.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Higgins and Fireman Ma-honey double-headed 7 out last night with engine 1236 and double-headed 166 back with engine 1379.

Engineer Lusk and Fireman' Mc-Carthy took out 194 this morning.

The swing crew, on 121 and 128, Engineer Cummisford and Fireman Morgan, went out this morning in place of Gregory and Machen.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

will be played on Friday instead of Thursday, as last year.

Case Adjourned: The case of Otto Storm, who was arrested and brought into municipal court to answer to the charge of assault and battery, was adjourned until temorrow morning at ten o'clock. The man was arrested on complaint of his wife. He pleaded on complaint of his wife. He pleaded on the chorus and vowing the income and the chorus and vowing the income and the chorus and vowing the income and the chorus and vowing the income at every succeeding rehearsnit.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Cainville Center, June 10,-Mr. and

riends. Mrs. McClure of Beloit visited her

the deput at this place.

Mr. Finn Murra missed the train tion of everyone who enjoys a good at Froeport and consequently there time, was no lecture Wodnesday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Andrew was called to Harvard Monday by the serious ill-

ness of her son's wife.

G. H. Howard shipped livestock from here Tuesday.

Mrs. Arb Townsend and daughter,

Bessle, went to Janesville, Thursday, for a few days' visit with relatives.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, June 11.—Charles Strieff, who has been clerking at the William Tell house, has resigned and has taken a position in a hotel at

Gottlieli Gmuer returned home from Glenshaw, Pa., where he attended the funeral of his brother,

Fred Stuessy and Miss Mand IIIIon went to Monroe yesterday. Our local baseball faus, have a game scheduled for Sunday with Dale-

Mrs. A. Knobel of Monticello has een visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Hefty yesterday.

Peter Ott and family went to Mon-

ticello this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Helty went to
Freeport today to visit their daughter. Mrs. Hoesly, who is receiving medi-cal treatments at the White sanitor-

liorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb, a happy baby boy. Well, New Glarus has made some

arrangements for the glorious fourth, but there are a lot of our business people that don't seem to take interest in it. - 1 · . •

MILTON

Mil.on, Wis., June 11.—The college trustees have secured Miss Maybelle Willson of Edgerton as instructor in elocution and physical culture for vomen for the coming school year. Miss Willson is a graduate of the Curnnock School of Oratory and is highly recommended by the faculty of that institution,

The college trustees, in conjunc-tion with the village board, will put in a cement walk in front of their property on High street, occupied by President Dalund, and grade the front of the lot. This is a notable and long needed improvement and will add much to the appearance of the prem-

lses and the street, Do not forget to hang out your flags on Wednesday and Thursday in hon-Roy Potter of Eddlestein, Ill., is a commencement visitor.

Link and Pin ANNUAL CONCERT TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Twenty-eighth Concert of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Milton on June 16. Milton, Wis., June 11.—On Wednes-day next the twenty-eighth annual concert of the Seventh-day Baptist Church will be held. Alberta Crandall

. Plano—The List Hope, L. M. Gotts-chalit—Josephine G. Post, Soprano—Magnetic Waltz, Arditi—

Daybrenk, Eaton 'Faning-College Chorus.

Plano-Cascade, Patter-Kathryn B. Rogers.
Soprano—Summer, Chaminade—Al-

sald autmals in his back yard, much May Dreams, Franz Abi-College

Zoprano-Cay, Butterfly, Annie, A. Hawley-Leo Coon Whitford, With Sheathed Swords, from Naam-



On Monday evening next the James ville Lodge of Elks will present to the fun-loying public of Janesville a Minstrel entertainment. To say that it is bigger, better and more elaborate Jefferson Kindergarten Picnici This it is bigger, better and more elaborate morning the pupils of the Jefferson than ever would be putting it midly. It is going to be a screamer. There is going to be more fun to the inhapiente grounds on a special street car, any other show ever given in the Me.

plenic grounds on a special street carlies cream, cake and fruit were served and enjoyed by the little tots.

Played Bridge: This afternoon was ladies' bridge day at the golf club and the second games of the first series were played. The games this year will be played on Friday instead of Thursday, as last year.

would be a success. So it has been at every succeeding rehearsal, Professor Grubbs' methods are unique, his songs catchy and the men who have been designated by the ti-Mrs. O. L. Townsend and son, Lynn, the of end men have some of the clev-of Chicago, arrived here Tuesday for crest work to be done that will make a two weeks' visit with relatives and oven old-time minstred men sit up and take notice. Taking it all in all, it promises to be a revelation in home parents last week and was in attendance at the Holpers' union.

productions that no one can fall to miss. The seat sale opens Monday endance at the Holpers' union. miss. The seat sale opens Monday Miss Bessle Townsend closed a suc-morning at the People's Drug store at

Miss Bessle Townsend closed a successful year's school, June 4th with appropriate exercises, after which ice cream and cake was served and the occasion was enjoyed by both old and young. Diplomas were presented to three pupils, namely: , Floyd Selck, Clayton Honeysett, and Morton Selck, Our high school students are home for their summer vacation.

Paul Chase will soon take charge of the depot at this place.

morning at the People's Drug store at nine A, M.

Just a word added to what has been said. The parade Monday at noon headed by the Imperial band is something that will be talked about for weeks afterwards and will bent anything of its kind ever seen in the city. This is just a part of what is to be effected to the public for their evening's entertainment, Just a small part, but it will be worth the atten-

Clear Head Means Success. It is imperative on the man who would win and carve his way to the front to keep a clear head. You must keep your brain alert and on the watch to detect opportunity as it comes along so as to give your hands warning to selze it just as soon as it] is within reach.

Read advertisements and save money

SAVE ON THE SMALL THINGS

Grocery **Bargains**

Toasted Corn Flakes, pkg...8c E-C Corn Flakes, pkg.....8c Grape-Nuts, pkg.....12½c Shredded Whole Wheat Blacuits, pkg.....12c Quaker Breakfast Blacuit...10c

Sunny Day Brand Corn

Peas, Tomatoes, good quality, 1 Minute Taploca9c Culumet Baking Powder, reg. 25c 1-lb, can, our price...20c Birdseye Matches, 6 boxes..25c

Laundry Soaps

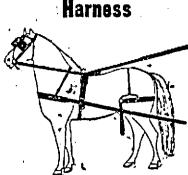
Swift's Pride, 8 bars. 25c

Many other bargains in Groceries every day.

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Good Durable Harness For a Small Price

Catalog houses advertise this me style of harness as a \$20,00 same style of harness as a \$20.00 job for \$12,50. We offer it to you ns a good medium grade article honestly worth the money, for \$10.00

Dimonsions are as follows: 11/4 inch traces, 2½ inch curve breast collar, 1 inch wide by 14 ft, long reins, nose band overcheck, 7/8 inch side strap. Niekel or full Davis Rubber trimmed.

R. COSTIGAN

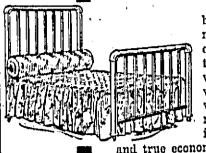
Everything in Horse Furnishings. CORN EXCHANGE.

The Original "Dark Horse," All the ten-to-oners were in the rear, and a dark horse, which had never been thought of, and which the careless St. James had never even observed in the list, rushed past the grandstand in sweeping trlumph,-

Gossip. Let the greatest part of the news thou hearest be the least part of what thou believest, lest the greater part of what thou believest be the least easily admitted the father of lies will and of Mindunao, in the Philippine not easily be excluded .- Quaries,

New Species of Bird. Dr. E. A. Mears, an authority on ornithology, recently discovered save eral new species on the summit of Apo, a volcanic mountain of the isl-

All Brass and a Couple of Yards Wide



This is one of our K & C all brass beds, not iron tubing veneered with brass, the highest quality of construction and finish. that can be put into a bed, and when we sell it to a customer, it will be, ten years from that day, with proper usage, as good as new. There is some satisfaction in selling bcds of this quality,

and true economy and entire satisfaction in buying them. We have a style for every taste and purse.

Particular attention is called to our excellent display just

garments, 50¢.

Children's Play Suits ages 3 to 7, dark effects, handy garments, 50c.

A Saving Event In Clothing at Rehberg's

THE quick response to the offerings in spring suits at special prices denotes an interest by the public; those who make their money go farthest know a saving when it is put before them. Our sales create confidence because there is no misrepresentation and people know that quality is to be found in every item.

THREE BIG DRAWING CARDS \$11.00 |\$14.50 |\$18.00

For suits regularly sold up

For suits regularly sold up to \$16.50, \$17 and \$18...

For suits regular at We can assure you a purchase which will satisfy you in

every way-the make-up, style, fitting and wearing qualities are all up to date in every particular; the newest shades and colorings, snappy, clothes, regularly sold up to \$15,00. Those suits which we sell at \$16.50, \$17

and \$18 you can pick from at \$14.50! · The sizes are unbroken, 'the assortment splendid, colorings of greens, olives, browns, etc., every suit made to conform entirely to

the correct ideas of dress. Our guarantee back of them. We will sell you suits of the \$22.50 variety and quality, suits which have every quality necessary to the finished dresser. These are suits with all the new ideas incorporated in them as well as an assortment of conservative models for the quiet dresser. Any man that secures one of these suits can rest assured of having secured an extraordinary purchase

There is no showing in the city like this one of Straw Hats. New and beautiful ideas and colorings, fancy rims and bands, popular weaves; light, strong, 50¢, to \$2.50.

THIS IS THE OXFORD STORE

So much of foot beauty in ankle comfort exfords as shown here it is small wonder people find their way here regardless of other stores and stocks.



Panamas, genuino, \$5.

More new exfords for ladies at this price. Regular \$2.50 value. New patent leathers with welt and light sole, regular exford as well as pumps. New tans also at this price in pump and with light sole. Worth every cent of \$2.50, SUEDE OR UNFINISHED LEATHER OXFORDS AND PUMPS.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 \$1.50 and

\$2.00

Even though one may have a pair of tans or patent leathers the necessity for suede exfords or pumps is really insistant. You find them here in the colors of blue, brown and smoke, suede upper, patent vamps; the cloth vamp and suede exford is very pretty, Cuban heels, size reducing last, makes the foot look small. These with any number of other styles and leathers\$3.50 and \$4.00

Gibson Ties with two eyelets as well as the black buckle ankle strap oxfords in suede, also models of foot beauty which make an effect you seek but so seldom find.

Misses' and children's oxfords and pumps are pretty and particularly strong in variety. Here you secure them in the lasts which imitate the shoes of older people, tans, patent leathers and vici kids, at\$1.50 up to \$2.00

BOYS' OXFORDS, like those of the elder person, in patents, tans, vici kids, the snappy MEN WEAR BOSTONIAN OR KNEELAND OXFORDS MOST. WHY?

The answer is best known through actual experience. These shoes, the equal every way of \$5 and \$6 footwear, cost the buyer \$3.50 and \$4. You have selection from patent leathers, tans, ex-bloods, vici kids, dull finish leathers, Blucher, lace or button lasts, wing toes, fancy tops, or conservative lasts. You can't get a better shoe at any price.

WEAK ANKLES that turn in and break down the shoe are instantly relieved by the "FOOT-EAZER." It firmly supports the arch and ankle articulation and makes it impossible to turn the ankles or break over the shee, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



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II. II. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1909.
GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. (Seal) My commission expires July 14, 1909.

FIRE LOSSES

The average dally lesses by fire, or a total of \$1,346,000,000, according mais. to a report made last month by J. Montgomery Hare, president of the

erty is appalling, and has no parallel chauffour is president of the Womin any other country. It is due in an's Automobile club. She proposes part to faulty construction, but more to keep the machine in repair. The largely to gross carolessness. Yet party expect to be on the road for a there is no law to remedy either of month. Women have rights which neso defects.

The Board of Underwriters appeared by temperature and the feature of the second of th these defects.

peared by invitation before the National Conservation commission with the following recommendations:

brought to understand that property will not interfere with his candidacy destroyed by fire is gone forever and for the presidency in 1912. is not replaced by the distribution of insurance, which is a tax collected for

safe construction, essentially follows better invest their time, and so they ing the code of the National Beard of ean. Fire Underwriters, which has been prepared under the advice of experts in construction and engineering.

"Third: That the states severally establish, and maintain at the excluls who shall be required to investigate the cause and origin of all fires, and who, when crime has been committed, shall submit the facts to the grand jury or proper indicting body. Such officials should have conferred upon them the lawful right and power to enterpremises, to examine under oath and to make arrests,

keeping of explosives, especially in enforced. flammable commodities and other special hazards, such as electric wiring, the storing of refuse, waste, packing material, etc., in buildings, yards or preasons, and that proper and reguinr inspections of premises by the poller and members of the fire departments be made with a ylew to the enforcement of such, ordinances and removing dangerous conditions."

About the first question asked, after a fire, is: "Was be insured?" and if

The mills of New England are con- BRIDE structed under the supervision of inmurance experts and subjected to the realms above, where the only fight is love. And her lover looks serone, limost rigid inspection two or three shaven, perfunds, groomed and clean; times a year. They pay regular rates for insurance and at the end of the year receive a rebate, so liberal that year receive a rebate, so liberal that the receive is repeated from the receive a repair pointing. This is brooked lover never being a smart. surance exports and subjected to the the cost is merely nominal. This is breast; lover, never bring a smart, what right construction means, and it to that true and trusting heart! should be rigidly enforced in all lines Strive to earn the love you've won, as

spend money in this direction. The time should come, and that speedily, when this great waste is checked,

THE BLACK HAND

Disclosures made during the past fow days indicate that the country is Of the happy days of old: honeycombed with an Italian organi- As my thoughts went idly straying zation known as the Black Hand Back to years long passed away, whose mission is to extert money With my playmates young and gay. from their fellow countrymen, on

That these throats have proved suc-cessful is fully established by letters And the roses in the wildwood which have been conflicated by se-Gently waving in the breeze,

gaged in efforts to disband this dastardly organization. This will be a difficult thing to do, as the headquare Stood in sheaves to wait the dull hum ters of the Black Hand are in the Of the thresher in the lane, mother country and representatives Then the long, bleak winter coming

At Columbus, Ohlo, is a wealthy Italian fruit merchant by the name of Amicon, from whom the organization When the winter wind howled madly attempted to extert \$10,000. The

following shows the methods pursued: "Dear John Amicon: We have sent you several letters. We have put dydend. Ugly wretch, you need not lament if when you do not expect it, it will cost you your life. Alrendy when in life the eate is falling. It will cost you your life. Already our bend has you down in the register of the dead. We have arrived at the time and already two of us are under obligations to kill you even though you are guarded by a thousand police. Take the street as your BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR- friend Lieut, Petrosino did. Ugly wretch that you are that you content wrotch that you are that you content yourself with trying to avoid the payment of the money, \$10,000, but

by the blood of God we are back of you. We have learned your store and you will be accosted when you do not expect it, the sight, of two dagger thrusts and then you will sleep forever. One thing I tell you, no one can belong to our hand who has not killed ten persons. We have killed kings and emperors. Considers a fly like you? Not Not Do not think it. We know that you are rich and you must give up some blood, if you wish to avert your death, you will search for an honorable person to come to Pittshurg, and while he is searching for us he will be found. We mivise you that if you go to the police you can count yourself dead-that is, you dlo first.

"Wrotch. Do your duty without the police and it will be well. Either money or your life. In a short time you will see that we know how to do Soon you will bear; the cross,"

This letter is dated June 9 and was turned over to the authorities who recently arrested a lot of supects in Ohlo. It ought to be possible for America in some way to rid the nation of this class of people,

George T. Angel, the friend of dumb unimals, died not long ago at ripe old age. More than 40 years ago he founded the little paper known as "Our Dumb Animals," and scattered it broadcast over the land. It was the mouthpiece of a kingdom unable to speak for itself, and Mr. Angel made it elequent in appeals for help and sympathy. The man has gone to his reward, but willing hands have taken up the work which will be continued by the Massachusetts Society during the past five years, is \$737,535, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

Four New York women have start National Board of Fire Underwriters, ed on a 4,000-mile nutemobile trip This wholesale destruction of prop- across the continent to Seattle. The

Mr. Bryan is preparing to run for the senate, and will test his strength before the people of Nebraska at a "First: That the public should be primary election in September. This

Latin and algebra are to be dropped from the course of study in the ele-"Second: That the states severally mentary schools of Chicago. The aradopt and enforce a building code gument used is that boys who gradu- fair, compensation and the liberty to

> Secretary Mac Vengh seemed to be talking through his hat, on his recent visit to Chicago, and the prosident is in no way responsible for his utterances, Just how Mac Vengh selitical career.

The city of Milwaukee seems to be ignoring the new law which provides that all applications for saloon licenses must be published three times before action is taken. Why should the Croam City be exempt? FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, also ordinances governing the use and The law is a good one and should be

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Here she comes, and she's a sight n fire, is: "Was he insured?" and if fully protected no thought is given to the fact that the loss is paid by different tax on every policy-holder.

The mills of New England are consulted to the fact that the loss is paid by different tax on every policy-holder.

The JUNE eyes as summer skios, and a glory in then lies, from the

realms above, where the only light is the years their courses run, knowing The origin of fires is equally important, and the states can well afford to is alive, and no man since Adam died, mount mount is the first transfer of the

WHEN IT'S CLOUDY.

(Written for the Gazette.)

One day when the rain was streaming And the world seemed dark and cold, I stood at the window dreaming Of the hanny days of old.

I could see the home of childhood

cret service men who are now en Then the seene was changed to autumu.

When the fields of golden grain

in-America are simply emissaries sont With its cold, white, winding sheet, out to perfect the villainous work. Stopped the thresher's drowsy hum-

As it cast its snow and sleet: O'er its plaintive, mournful sigh, Echoed through the maples, sadly As a lost soul's coasoless cryl

Then I felt the warm sun beaming When, in life, the rain is falling And dark clouds o'ereast the sky, l get sunshine by recalling Scones of brighter days gone by -- C. H. Melers

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HAPPY WE.

We modern Americans are the most unhappy people on the face of the earth because we are the most prosperous People, because we are the most highly educated.—Professor Albien W. Small of Chicago University.

No-emphatically not The statement is untrue, and the reasons given prove the opposite-that b

to say-We Americans are the impliest pec ple on earth because we are the most prosperous, the freest and the best

educated. Or, to put it differently-Most of the unhappiness suffered by the American people is because of inch

of prosperity, lack of freedom, lack of education. Truly we are prosperous. To put it ln a 'sentence-

We have but 7 per cent of the territory of the earth and but 5 per cent of its population, but we have twice as much life insurance as all the rest of the world's people and half as much money in our savings banks as all the

other people on earth put together. And we are well educated, We have eurofied in our public schools 17,000,000 students, and there are 5,000,000 in the colleges and private schools, which brings the total up to 20,000,000 young people. We spend on this education \$200,000,000 yearlymore than the entire sum spent by five leading European nations, including

Ungland. We are a free people,

Making due allowance for inequalitles and for abuses under our system we only the largest measure of individual liberty ever known by any people in the history of the race.

Because of our prosperity, freedom and education we also enjoy in the highest degree all intellectual and spiritual pleasures, and we are the most progressive as we are the most humans of all people, so that, whether upon the physical, intellectual or moral plane-

The conditions of living in America make for happiness more so than any-

We are free to work and free to love, And those two conditions—the freedom to work at congenial tasks for a ato from the grades, as many do, can love and marry whomsoever we obligations—these are ideal conditions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FREIZ—Medical cabinet, full size, made of imitation Flomish oak, with large initror. Cabinet is given free with each lox of the Wonder Nest Eggs, a powerful disinfectant, guarant tood to kill lice and mites in chickens, 50c per box. W. T. Flaherty, Court

FOR RENT-10-room house at cor, of Prospect Ave. and Bluff St. Enquire at 1105 Olive St. New phone 951

rooms for light housekeeping, 'Call or phone Chas, Wenver's harber shop.

Fate and Journalism.

I feel a certain gradge against the fate that drives many men of literary genius into the ephemeral and often perfunctory work of journalism,-T. P. O'Connor, in London T. P.'s

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account of the advertising they are now getting and they are healthful. They are cheap now, 90c, \$1.15 and \$1.40 dozen.

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Both phones 99.

Croquets Sets

8-ball set\$1.00 Professional Sets (large mailets) 4-bn11 set\$1.35

Hammocks

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50. We have a large line this year in all sizes and colors, and are offering them at very moderate prices.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers,

HINTERSCHIED'S



Gold Watches, \$9.00 to \$20.00

American movements; thin model, 17jewel, adjusted, patent regulator.

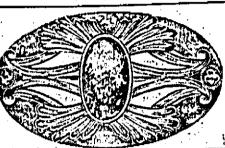
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Just mounted fine assortment of diamond rings from \$12 to \$225.

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always pleased to own a fine umbrella. Nothing nicer for graduation gift.

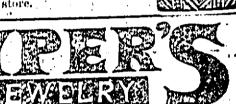


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where you will find them in most delightful and cooling assortments. For instance Fruit Salad and Phenpple Snow. And House's Chocolates. those exquisite flavors, the Rind that make your mouth water at the thought of them. They are

TOOTH BRUSH SALE Values 25c, 30c and 35c,

Dainty Summer Wear-Graduation Gifts



Cotton Wash Suits

What appeals more than anything else to most young misses, on · a hot summer day, than a dainty wash suit? The manufacturers seem to have attained perfection in the making up of Wash. "Suits for mid-summer wear.

The Repp appears to be the pouplar fabric this season, and some of the beautiful braided suits and others with bands of beautiful lace insertion or embroidery are simply irresistible. We are having great success with these wash suits. No trouble to find a desirable garment here either in white or colors.

The prices range from \$6.00 to \$23.00.

One Piece Suits

We are showing the most beautiful and attractive assortment of styles in one-piece Princess effect suits, others in two-piece suits, and and in jumper suits. Our showing in white is large and contains many beautful styles. They are all finely made, exquisitely trimmed in fine laces and embroideries, and finished perfectly. Some have panel fronts and back, others with bands of trimming. The prices are \$6, \$7, \$8.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

Summer Fabrics

A splendid and wide line of sheer white materials, very suitable for summer dresses, is to be found here. They are Persian Lawns, India Linens, French Lawn, Chaffine, and one we would call especial attention to is the Couweb cloth. This is a very fine sheer lawn giving the linen thread effect. It makes up beautifully. 36 inches wide at 25¢ and 30¢ per yard.

One that is a trifle heavier than the Cobwob cloth is the linen finish thread cambric. This drapes beautifully and makes a very pretty dress. It is 36 inches wide at 40¢ per yard.

Silk Hose

Our showing of silk hose is very extensive and makes a very attractive and practical gift for the young Miss Graduate. They come in all the newest and prettiest colors: Copenhagen, Tan, French Blue, Champagne, Browns, Bronze, Old Rose, London Smoke and Black and White. The prices are \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

GRADUATION GIFTS

We set the standard with our elegant line of Kid and Silk Gloves, in all the newest and most desirable colors to match most any costume.

Waists

white fancy waists. They are so beautifully made in such

protty styles that you cannot resist them. They are finely

finished in white sheer lawn and well trimmed, with pretty

lace and embroidery, while there are some plain, to suit all

Never before have we shown such a complete line of

The silk gloves come in two button lengths and longer, in Tans, Champagne, Old Rose, Reseda, Light Green, Taupe, and London Smoke, as well as Black and White. Some are plain and others embroidered.

The kid gloves come in the same colors in two button or two clasp lengths and also 12, 14, 16 button lengths in the light evening shades and in the shades suitable for street wear. 🕟

A pretty fan makes a very appropriate graduation gift, and we have a great lot of them in delicate floral designs and spangles. With the wooden handles from 50¢ to \$1.75. With the ivory handles from \$1.00 to \$3.50. A parasol to match a costume is a very dainty thing and

we have them in colors and in white linen embroideries or lace trimmed.

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telephone system, Janesville is to have a new hullding erected at once for the sole use of the Wisconsin Telephone company. It is to be a two-story structure, modern and up-to-date to meet the requirements of the business of the company. Its location has not been definitely decided upon but options have been secured on saveral and the lest deportment for the lost options have been secured on several pieces of property and the chief engineer of the company is here to be a property and the chief engineer of the company is here. preces of property and the emer on much covered prize was won by Leon

one of the latest model central energy or common battery system. This means the old-time method of ringing the bell for central is to be deneaway with and all the subscribers will inve to do is to life the receiver of the book and talk to central. Janes-ville is one of the tast cities of its size in the state to have this system size in the state to have this system installed. President that is most anxious to have the Janesville office one of the best in the state and said he would take special pains with its construction and equipment.

The meeting today, at which the state officials of the company and officers and managers from nearly daughter of Weyerhauser, Wis, are

state officials of the company and officers and managers from nearly daughter of Weyerhauser, Wis, are daugh ent, was a complete success and is turned from Boston where she has thought to be one of the best means been attending school during the past ever adopted to bring out the advan- year, over adopted to bring the cooperation be-tages derived from co-operation be-tween the great national systems and again after his recent attack of illness tween the great national systems and will soon be able to resume his the local exchanges. The delegates and will soon be able to resume his manifested great interest in the talks given by the state officials and while profiting from the practical hints given will doubtless talk up the analysis of study in Vassar greaters and delegates. intorests.

was hold at the East Side Odd Felfollowed by General Manager II. O. Seymour, was along general lines. Miss Esther Ryan of Duluth is vis-30th he and Mr. Seymour brought out he advantages of the connection of he local exchanges with the long disinnce lines, both for the local exchangos, the subscribers and the large company. Their take were fol-lowed by an address by Chief En-gineer Wm. R. McGovern, who gave some practical bints in regard to construction and maintenance.

This afternoon, the meeting which was called at 2:30, was given over-to a discussion by the different officials the owners and subscribers, and to an explanation of the system of bookkeeping which has become necessary gone down yesterday morning to meet since the ruling of the railroad rate Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanchett, who are commission. Under those rulings, the on their way to Colorado, telephone companies are divided into four classos, each class being compolled to keep their books after a cortain manner, both for the protection if the commanies and subscribers, and for the convenience of the rate commission in their investigations. This casion was adjourned this afternoon, course of a year, probably in the pro-

posed now building. The officials present today at the meetings were: President A. Burt of Milwaukec, Assistant President M. J. Carney of Milwaukec, General Manager H. O. Seymour of Milwaukec, Chief Engineer Wm. R. McGovern, Milwaukee; Superintendent of Construction Joseph P. Brennen, Milwaukee; General Construction Agent C. S. Sleek Milwaukee, and D. H. Dustines. Milwaukee, Assistant President M. J. S. Slack, Milwaukee, and D. R. Burr of Milwaukee, who has charge of the sub-licensees.

Delogates from sub-license companles: Thomas M. Juckson, president Lake Telephone, Shulisburg: Will R. George, of the Lake Telephone, Shulisburg: Thomas Doyle, manager Lake Tolephone, Shullsburg: John Kryder, George, of the Lawyle, manager Lake burg. Thomas Doyle, manager Lake Telephone, Shullsburg: John Kryder, Juda: Byron Shyder, president, Clinton, Wis.; J. G. Wells, vice-president, Cuba City; Hert Hefferman, prosident, Leydon Telephone Co.; Pros. W. G. Madley, Decry and McConnell, Darrington: P. C. Brown, secy-treas, Edgerton Telephone Co.; P. J. Weirick, Gen. Mgr., Monroe; F. W. Coon, Pres. Edgerton Telephone Co.; P. J. Weirick, Gen. Mgr., Monroe; F. W. Coon, Pres. Edgerton Telephone Co.; P. M. McCauley, Pres. Glenville Telephone Co., Shullsburg; A. P. Van Matre, Mgr. South Wayne Tel. Co.; E. B. Nichols, Mgr. Cuba City Telephone Co.; B. C. Glendinning, Sec. Glenville Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; A. B. Maisan, Soc. Milton and Milton Jet. Telphone Company; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg; Thomas J. Sullivan, Sec. Seymour Tel. Co., Shullsburg and Milion Jet. Telphone Company; W. O. Howell, Footville Tel. Co.; F. A. Cole, Mgr., Orfordville Tel. Co.; W. O. Howell, Pootvine Tol. Co.; F. A. Cole, Mgr., Orfordville Tel. Co.; J. C. Wusdulk, Pros., Brodhead; O. C. Schulz, Supt., Brodhead Tel. Co.; R. J. Ponhallegan, Jr., Sec., Mineral Point Tel. Co.; O. P. Gaarder, Pres., Orfordville Tel. Co.; W. H. Cory, Vice-Pres., Footville Tel. Co.; James Mechna, Mgr., Footville Tel. Co.; Geo, W. Loyda, Supt., Evansville, Tel. Co.; C. H. Walker, Supt. Brooklyn Tel. Co.; Chas, A. Paquette, Pres. Silverthorne Tel. Co., Shullsburg; L. J. Madden, Eighth Dist. Foreman, Janesville; E. D. Tracy, Solicitor, Janesville; Marshall Soul, Asst. Wire Chief, Janesville; Marshall Soul, Asst. Wire Chief, Janesville; Marshall Soul, Asst. Wire Chief, Janesville; Mrs. Ben. C. Glendinning, Shullsburg; Mrs. P. McCauly, Shullsburg; Mrs. P. McCauly, Shullsburg;

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our apprecia-tion to all those who so thoughtfully

omembered us during our recent loss, MR. & MRS, LOUIS KERSTEL. Dr. Fletcher Appointed: Dr. J. P. Sletcher has been appointed by the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. as company sur-geon to net for the two resident phy-sicianes who are taking extended va-language. Following a fine program entions this summer. will be given.

GIVEN BY A LEAGUE AT ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

Leon Drake Receives Prize Offered by Loyal Temperance Legion for Best Deportment.

On Wednesday afternoon the Loyal Temperance Legion held a meeting at the Presbyterian church. The day was known as flower mission day of ers were brought to decorate the rooms and later taken to cheer the Energy System Phones.

According to President A. Burt, of Milwaukoe, head of the Wisconsin telephone system, Janosville is to have building excepted in the According to President A. Burt, of Milwaukoe, head of the Wisconsin telephone system, Janosville is to have building excepted in the According—Harry Macomb, rectation—Page ing—Harry Macomb, rectation—Page in homes of the sick and Inilrm. The Drake, the three next ranking were for the proposed building.

Nor is this all the improvement the company plans to put in Janesville, when the new building is finished a new switchboard is to be installed—new switchboard is to be installed—top of the latest model control angrey.

Drake, the three next ranking were given a book. These were Lyle given a book and the given a book an

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ross King has returned to her home in Chicago after a vielt at the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Fifield.

District Attorney Frank McNamura of Sawyer county made a brief visit

part for Portland, Me., where she will visit with Mrs. Hugh C. Leighton.

given will doubtless this of the college, vantages derived from the union of college.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child of Han-

The meeting this morning which over were in the city last evening enlow's hall was called to order at ten will be the guests of Professor and c'clock by District Manager B. A. Mrs. Hughes of the state university, Oliver. The opening address by Press during commencement, after, which ident A. Burt of Milwaukee, who was they will go to Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Iting relatives, Mrs. Church of North Fond du Lac Is expected here tomorrow to make a visit in the city.

Miss Torosa K. Little of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in the city.
Nell Sullivan of Chicago was here
to atlend the funeral of Walter Cross. . H. F. Nott is in Ft. Atkinson on

business today. Amos Rehherg was a Chicago vis

itor yesterday.
Mrs. J. II. Jones, instructor of plano of the best way to operate the sub-ilcense lines both to the advantage of spend the summer at Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mrs. Arthur Harris are in Chicago, having gone down yesterday morning to most

CURRENT ITEMS.

Excursion to Ho-No-No-Gah Sunday, Special sale of trimmed millinery it Archie Reid's,

Carnations for sale at Taylor Bros. but as the convention is an annual or Fairview grounds at 25c per affair, another will be held here in the doz. for balance of season, Both Trimmed hats from \$1.50 to \$5.00 at

Men's sults at less. Read the specials in the big display ad on page 7.

Robberg's, Excursion to Ho-No-Ne-Gab Sunday, round trip 35c. Rockford & Interur-

bun, \$10,00 and \$12,00 hats special sale price, \$5,00. Archie Reid's. Children's wash play suits at 50c at Robberg's, 'Trimmed hats chenp, All trimmed

hats at reduced prices. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 309 W. Milwaukee St. Excursion to Ho-No-No-Gah Sunday,

round trip 35c. Rockford & Interur-

Swenson Land Co, passed through here last night for Milton Jet, and will return here tomorrow and will be located on South River street until Monday night when it leaves for Bo-

vina, Texas,
All trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 309 W. Milwankee St. round trip 35c. Rockford & Interur-

CURRENT ITEMS.

Surprised V. P. Richardson: Thirty gentlemen friends of Victor P. Richardson participated in a surprise party arranged by Mrs. Richardson and given in his honor last evening. The evening was devoted to bridge whist special rehearsh of the members of

the Elk's minstrel troups at the Elk club rooms this evening. There will be no rehearsal Saturday night but the dress rehearsal takes place Sunday afternoon at the opera house at two-thirty.
Rusk Banquet Tonight:

≇ARRIED YESTERDAY

H. H. Fris Weds Madison, Minnesota Young Lady in New Mexico City,

H. H. Fris, who was connected with the Gazette for some time and went to New Mexico for his health eight months ago, was united in marriage in Alamogordo, N. M., yesterday, June the league and many beautiful flowers were brought to decorate the Madison, Minn. Mr. Fris has been the Madison, Minn. Mr. Fris has been connected with the El Paso Herald, Inthe capacity of circulation manager for some months past and will take his bride to that city to reside,

RIDGE COUNTY CLUB IS INVITED

To Come Here for a Match During Last Week in June-All Golfers

Asked to Post Scores,
All golfors are requested by the games committee, which is composed of George Banmann, Edward Peter, These were Lyle son, George King, and Mrs. H. G. Carter, to nost their scores on the board on or before June 20, in order that hors and interest and they are looks hundicaps for the several contests ing forward to entertaining the state which are to be played this senson L. T. L. convention July 16-18. may be arranged. Field Captain II. H. McGiffin is arranging for the contest against "Par" for the Western Goff association trophy which will be played on Tom Morris day, June 16-"Par" on the Sinnissippi course is 74. Chicago Club Coming Here.

The board of directors, at a meetling Wednesday morning, decided to invite the members of the Ridge Country club of Longwood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and their ladies to

Mr. and Mrs. 8. A. Dlackman and Mrs. C. E. Tallman were admitted to ear.

Harry G. Carter is able to be out tors decided to have a flag-pole orectgain after his recent attack of illness od in front of the club house and ed in front of the club house and there was some talk of building a lean-to'ut the western end of the course to serve as a shalter for those course to serve as a shelter for those who are caught in sudden showers,

TIME CHANGES IN TRAIN BCHEDULE TO GO IN EFFECT

Important Changes Made in Two Chicago-Janesville Trains on North-Western Road.

Beginning next Bunday, June 13, two important changes in time of trains on the North-Western road, will taffe effect. Train number 510 which iow leaves Janesville for Chicago at 8:45 will depart at 7:45. Train number 528 that runs via Janesville to Chicago, leaving here at 7:10, is to be taken off and will run by way of Footville and Hanover. This arrangement of the schedules gives Janeaville a daily train that arrives in Chicago Introduction minutes earlier than 528 did, fifteen minutes earlier than 528 did. oaving hero thirfy-five minutes later,

School Children on Ride: About thirty-five of the children of St. Joseph's convent were treated to a carryall ride about the city this afternoon. Two of the Sisters of Morey accompanied the children.

Save money-read advertisements

NASH

Fow Fancy Turkeys. Chickens and Turkeys. Chickens 15c lb. Pork Tenderloins. Prime Roasts Steer Beel. Veal Stew 10c lb.

Ham Roasts Pork. Shoulder Ham Roasts Pork. Fresh and Pickled Beef Tongue Fancy Genuine Hams, 16c lb.

Bulk Pork Sausage. Small and Large Link Sausage. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb.

2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Polish, Liver and Met Sausage, Chunk Bacon 16c lb.

Swift's Premium Bacon. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Boiled Ham, Bacon,

Last Turkey's till Thanksgiving Large Shipment Strawberries. 3 Fancy Pineapples 25c. Home Grown Lettuce and Spinnch.

New Silver Skin Onions. Wax Beans, Asparagus. Navel Oranges. Seedless Lemons. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb.

Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1,45, Gold Medal Flour \$1.70, Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.70. Eating Potatoes 90c bu.

New Potatoes 50c plr. New Carrots. 3 lbs. Richelicu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Prunes 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Peaches 25c. Richelien Coconnut 20c 1b. Best 50c Ten on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c.

3 Red Stal Lye 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

20 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar

PINEAPPLES, 36 SIZE, S5¢ Doz. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.70

10 BARS SWIFT PRIDE 80AP 25¢ KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE Sc PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVOR, Sc PKG. PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB. 10-LB, SACK FINE TABLE

FULL CREAM CHEESE 17c LB 5 LBS. MAJOR COFFEE

SALT 10¢

\$1.003 CANS PEAS 25¢ 3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ CAL. LEMONS 20¢ DOZ. 3 PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS

1 QT. JAR PICKLED PEACHES 25¢ 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 20¢ ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER

3 LBS. DRIED PEACHES 25¢ 4 LBS, PRUNES 25c. BULK OLIVES 40c QT.

15c

6 LBS, BEST OATMEAL WHITE CLOVER HONEY 121/26 LB. GLASSES PREPARED MUSTARD 25¢

3 PKGS, MACARONI 256 FRESH ROASTED PEA-NUTS 56 QUART. 5.LB. PKG. QUAKER OATS -Dish in each pkge-

5.LB. PAIL STOPPENBACH & SON LARD 70¢ FULL LINE FRESH VEGE. TABLES.

Sommunion

Don't Delay on Pineapples

Pineapples 7c, 3 for 20c, 80c dozen.

Pincapples 10c each, \$1.10 per dozen. Fancy Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c dozen.

Large Yellow Bananas, 15c dozen. Fine Carnations, 25c doz.

Fancy Strawberries. Fresh Cottage Choese. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Boets, Carrots, Spinach,

Onions, Asparagus, Wax Boans, Cucumbers and Tomatoes. Fine Sugar Cured Hams.

Fancy Picnic Hams. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Swift's Jersey and Holstein . Buterine. Shurtleff's Blue Ribbon. Willowdale Creamery But-

ter. Extra Fine Dairy Butter. Colonial Tea Biscuit, 10c `plrg.

Peanut Wafers, 20c lb.

Mohawk Mixed Cookies, 20c Albany Graham, 35c sack. Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. 3 Navajo Pens, 25c.

Fig Newtons, 10c lb. Royal Fruit Cookies, 12c lb. 8 S. C. or Lenox Soap, 25c. Our sale on Teas and Coffees is a proof of quality.

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 398-3981.

When You Go

Seattle **Exposition**

we will be glad to introduce you to bankers there who will use their best efforts to accommodate you.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Fresh Peas 2 01. 15c

Wax Beans, Asparagus, fine H. G. Spinach, Celery, In quart Mason jars. fancy Hot House Cukes 9c, 3 for 25c.

New Potatoes and Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, etc. If you phone us your order you will get the very best we have.

Fancy Pines Cheap

Largest size, 2 for 25c. Medium size, 10c. Cubans, 90c doz. Fine Strawberries, 2 for 25c. Valencia Oranges, heavy and juley, at 40c doz. Navels at 30c and 40c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Cal. White or Black Cherries

Very fine Ripe Tomatoes, 15c lb.

Green Peppers, 3 for 10c.

Pickles and Olives In quar Mason jars. Sweet Pickled Peaches,

Fine quality and certainly n great trade. You know the cost, time and bother in pre-

paring them yourself. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c. Olives, 30e jar. Pint jars Sweet or Sour

Gherkins, 10c. Another lot English Damnon Jam at 30e jar. Try it.

If Its Butter and

DEDRICK BROS

Eggs You Want, We Have Plenty Special For Tomorrow

FANCY DAIRY BUTTER, SEPARATOR BUTTER BY THE JAR 25¢

COOKING BUTTER. Pincapples, cach 8c and 10c Fresh Tomatoes, lb.....10c String Beans, lb......10c Cucumbers, each 4c, 3 for

1 qt. Olive30c Navy Beans, qt.10c SNOWFLAKE, best Patent Flour, unbleached and quality guaranteed, \$1.60 1-lb, pkgc, Agate Coffee, a nice glass tumbler in each

1b.20c Paris Green, pkg. 10c, 20c and 35c. Yellow Michigan Peaches,

they are fine, can....15c Green Gage and Egg Plums, can18c Salted Peanuts, lb......10c 3 pkgs. Richelieu or Savoy Seeded Raisins25c Santa Clara Prunes, lb...5c Minced Ham12½c Summer Sausago...15c, 18c Premium Bologna, lb...10c Fine Chick Feed, 100 lb. sacks\$2.00

Fireworks on sale now. ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128.

We have a full supply of

FAIR STORE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE, COM-MENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 5. Buy at the famous Fair Store Muslin

Underwear Sale. 500 ladies' full sized fucked Night Gowns, 49c. These gowns are made in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

We have extra size gowns for stout indies, 69c and 98c. Corset Covers, new styles, 25 vari-

eties, only 25c and 48c. Perfect fitting Cornet Covers, 5c. Trimmed Corset Covers, 15c. Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery

and lace triumed, 49c, 80c, 98c, \$1,23. \$1.49, \$2,49 and \$2.98. Ludles Chemises, 49c to 98c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and lace

trimmed.) 25c. Short Skirts, ruffled and tucked, 25c Children's tucked Drawers, 2 to 12 years, 10c and 15c, Children's Skirts and Gowns, 2 to

4 years.

Children's Dresses, a complete as-sortment, 25c, 59c, 65c and \$1.25. Infants' muslin Bonnets, 10c and

Shirtwaist Suits and House Dresses, ll sizes, choice 98c. Linen Skirts, \$1.25. White Shirt Walsts, from 75c to

Silk Walsts, \$1.95 to \$3,25. Kimonns, long or short, all sizes, Every Pair Sale means money caved

to the consumer. SHOPPING BY MAIL. If, for any cause, you can not at-tend this sale, mail your order for what you want. The garments will be sent you promptly, lie on hand early to make your selections.

Specials For Saturday

East Side Sanltary Grocery Wax Beans, Asparagus,

fine H. G. Spinach, Celery, 8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Scap, 25c. 6 pkgs. Gold Dust, 25c. 6 pkgs. Star Naphtha Wash-

ing Powder, 25c. 1 large pkg. Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c. pkgs. Kellogg's Corn

Flakes, 25c. 3 pkgs. Mince Meat, 25c. 3 cans Red Hen Molasses,

3 pkgs. Jell-O, any flavor,

3 cans Choice Peas, 25c. 3 cans Choice Corn, 25c. 3 cans choice String Beans,

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds in market. Best 25c Coffee, 20c lb. Extra fine Dairy Butter, 28c

Headquarters for Home Baking and Luncheon dain-

Yours for Good Goods. G. N. VANKIRK

The East Side Sanitary Grocery.

WE SERVE DELICIOUS SUNDAES AND SODAS in a way that will make you want to come again. Only the best fruit, fruit flavor and pur-ost ice cream used, which in connection with our spacious and cool parlor is bound to make you a steady patron. We

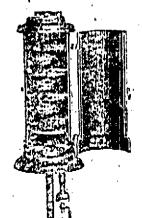
have many such, but we want to please you. PAPPAS CANDY PALACE

"The House of Quality."

19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

Water Heaters

Connected ready for \$12.00



Will increase the temperature of 40 gals, of water 50 degrees in one hour at a cost of ONE NICKEL.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Either phone 113.

Great Piano Slaughter

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Quick Sales! **Small Profits!**

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME TO SAVE \$100 TO \$150 ON EACH PIANO NAMED BELOW.

Newman Bros, planes are known the wide world over by thousands of talented musicians for their sweet sympathetic tone, prompt repeating pivot action, and great durability. Bros. use the very best material inside and outside that money can buy.

The best quality of Poehiman imported steel wire is used, which is essential for good tone, also will keep the plane in tune longer than cheap wire, because cheap wire stretches. The hammers also are made from the best material. This is another very important feature in a high grade plane, for it produces superior quality of tone. The celebrated brass flange action (instead of wood) is used exclusively in the Newman Bros, plane, preventing keys sticking from dampness and is very durable, It is also light and responsive to the touch. In fact the plane is built for a life-time and wears like a

The nov	ct best (thing is	the price	that you	can purchai	16 0UG 0H 01	turuay.		
						CASH.	TIME.		
sann	Pianes	will se	all for			\$250	\$260		
5375	Pianos	will so	all for			\$240	\$250		,
\$350	Pianos	will a	all for			\$225	\$235		
\$325	Pinnos	will se	oll for			\$215	\$225		
\$300	Pinnos	will so	ell for			\$190	\$200		
							furnish them	at :	\$

All above high grade, no cheap planos sold, but if you desire them I can furnish them at \$100, which are generally sold at \$175 to \$225 (If ordered on Saturday).

A PRESENT TO CALLERS

H. F. NOTT

CARPENTER BLOCK, over Archie Reid's store.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Teaching the Blind.

An interesting entertainment, ar-

sociation for the Blind, was a hippo-

drome. A program including swim-

ming races, fancy diving, life-saving, butterfly dancing and all sorts of

games, in which blind children took

part, was arranged. Miss Helen Kel-

ler was very enthusiastic about the

Skeptical,

"Did you ever have appendictus?" said the insurance man, "Well," answered the skeptic, "I was operated

on. But I never felt sure whether it

Bave money-road advertisements.

of professional curiosity."

Saturday Bargain Gems In Stationery

The best values you have ever seen. The best we can afford. Some at cost, some below cost. Any box in our window,

\ 17c

RELIABLE DRUG CO.

Successors to King's Pharmacy Jackson and Milwaukee St.

Late Buyers of harr aher

are receiving the benefit of our

Great Discount Sale

Remember at this sale we make you a discount of from 25 to 50 per cent from our former prices. Our large stock still unbroken and you have the choice of all the newest and best style Wall Papers.

WindowShades to Order

12 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

MYERS THEATRE June 14

OH! YOU FUN LOVERS

ELKS' BIG INSTRELS

75—LOCAL STARS—75 JOLLY ELKS—75

\$5,000 Worth of Scenery, Electrical Effects, Costumes, Etc.

8 Big Specialties in the Olio

ELKS' GRAND AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA----14 PIECES

Gen, McKey, Dave Atwood, M. O. Monat, Chas, Putnam, Wm. McNell, H. W. McNamara, Dr. W. D. Morritt, Louis Levy, Geo, Simpson, R. W. Van Cleave, Amos Robberg, Geo, E. King, Frank Snyder, Pat Carlo, Geo, L. Hatch, C. L. Snyder, Bart Baldwin, E. E. Hirch, Fred M. Marzinff, W. G. Squires, F. J. Baker, J. C. Nichols, H. D. Murdock, P. J. Monat, M. O. Osborno, O. H. Fethers, and

Reserved scats at People's Drug Co. on and after 9 a. m. Monday, June 14. - Watch for the Big Parade at Noon

FATHER OF WATERS TO BE LOOKED INTO

Waterways Commission Will Inspect One Thousand Miles of the Mis-. slesippi River.

St. Paul, Minn., June '1.—One thousand miles of the Mississippi river will be inspected in a most thorough manner by the inland waterways commanner by the mining water mission, acting under lastructions from congress, the work to be perormed within the next two months, After completing the examination of the sections of the river for which the sections of the river in deep, water channel plans are under consideration, the commission will complete its work by visiting Europe and making a very careful study of the uses to which rivers are put in the old-world:

Official announcements states that commission will meet in Buffalo on July 1., proceeding up the lakes to Duluth and thence to St. Paul, making this the starting point for the long down-river journey, upon which the commissioners will be accompanied by prominent government en-

The commission will be met at St. Paul by prominent business men inrested in the deeper channel project and several important matters including the proposed harbor plans for St, Paul, the Improvement of the Minnesota river and the high dam question which covers proposed work between St. Paul and Minneapolls.'

From St. Paul the route of the commission will be down the river to the mouth of the Ohio, inspecting the vork in progress at various points and investigating recent developments in the improvement plan. The oumissioners will not hispect the lower river but will leave late in July for Germany. After a study of German methods of making rivers transport bulky freight, the commission will proceed to Holland to study the ennals of that country; victing Eng-land, France and Austria in turn,

From the head of navigation at St. Paul to the mouth of the Ohio the rip will be made on government bonts and all the expenses of the investigation are to be borne by the govern-

SHORT COURTSHIP ENDS IN . WEDDING OF WAUKEBHA CIRL ranged by Miss Winnifred Holt of New York, secretary of the New As-

Wankesha, Wis, June 11.—After a courtship of one week, J. G. Strond, a millionaire lumberman of Willston, N. Dak, and Miss Mabel Leverance of this city were married here Thursday. Some time ugo a Waukesha man was at Williston and Strond confided in entertainment, which she said litustrated so well what a difference in
courage and strength a well-developed
body makes when a child is blind.

Skeptical,

At Williston and Strong connected that that he was anxious to seedire it
wife, but that nice-stris were a rarity
in that part of the country. He was
informed that if there was one thing
more than another that Wankesha
was noted for, it was pretty girls, and was noted for, it was greaty giris, and he was given the name and address of Miss. Leverance, He-wrote to her and received a reply. The couple exchanged photographs and this week Stroud came to this city and it a case of leve at first week. was a case of appendicitis or a case, case of love at first sight.

Save money-roud, advertisements.

T. P. BURNS



New Summer Wash Suits and Dresses We invite the inspection of our most varied

display of new Summer Wash Suits and Dresses, in all the new colors, at prices you want to pay. Call and see them.

Serviceable Wash Skirts for 97c

Who would think of making wash skirts when they can be bought ready to step into for only 97c? If your time is worth anything it's too valuable to waste on such skirts.

Petticoats

Black Heatherbloom Petticoats, made with deep shirring, two groups of pin tucks, full sweep and dust ruffle, regular \$1,75 value,

Children's Jackets

Great reductions on children's jackets. The ma-terials are serges, broadcloths, novelty goods and stripe worsteds, all new spring and summer models, metal button and handsome trimmings, priced about one-third less, Present prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Wool Suits at Less Than Half Price

Duying merchandles

today must be done on faith. We realize this in its true sense, and every bit of merchan-dise that is offered in our various depart-ments has first been examined by us to see that it is up to standard. Then a price is set on it, whether we bought it particularly low or at standard price, and that price is NOT the highest we think it will sell atbut the lowest price at which we can afford to sell it for. That is why so many of our offers look like bargains when comparisons are made. We offer some special we offer some special bargains each week with the hope of getting you to visit our store frequently. Read today's offerings.

All Lace Curtains at About HALF PRICE

Despite the bad weather we have had all that we could do all week in our lace curtain section. Janesville pecule know a good thing when they see it. Women are overjoyed at the bargains we offer. They came, told their friends, and came again. Janesville never offered such LACE CURTAIN values before. Some lots have already disappeared, and others are growing smaller daily. Do not put off coming until all are gone. Come TOMORROW—SATURDAY.

Exceptional Values on Rugs and Carpets

Embracing as it does every floor covering need from the rich velvet rugs to the inexpensive China matting and at prices that have never been equalled by any store in Southern Wisconsin. The sale is one of most interesting importance. Take advantage of the opportunity. We mention a

few of the items reduced:

A Few Silk and Wash Goods Bargains

Fancy Dress Ginghams, 7c value, at, yd.....46
French Ginghams in fancy stripes and colors, 20c

inch, per yard15c ingrain Stair Carpet, at, yd ... 124c. 15c. 25c

Six Specials for Salurday Only

7 bars Kirk's American Family Scap ... 25¢ One lot of men's Summer Drawers, 35c value at19¢ Children's fine Ribbed Hose in tan, red, and Ladies' White Wash Belts, pretty patterns with fancy pearl buckle, 15e value at.....9¢ Men's Belts in tan and black, 25c values, at23¢ Heavy quality Check Apron Gingham,

Men's White Plaited Shirts. Our great shirt sale continued tomorrow. White and embroid: gred soft shirts, cuffs attached, sizes 14 to 17 \cdots 59¢

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

BUY YOUR STRAW HAT HERE

and be assured of correct style at lowest prices. .

Men Who Want to Buy

Can pick from hundreds of Suits here Saturday at two prices, \$15.00 and \$20.00, and save from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Every man can be fitted---regular, stouts and young men can be fitted



Imported and domestic worsteds, velours, cassimeres, blue serges and fancy chalk line cheviots. All the new shades are included—olives, greens, blues, browns, chalk stripes and hair lines in new color combinations, also plain solid colors and mixtures. Every garment is brand new, made for this season's selling, and strictly hand tailored throughout

Choice Saturday, \$15 and \$20

Men's and Young Men's Suits, worth up to \$22

Which will you do?

Buy your Suit at the Golden Eagle Saturday or go elsewhere and pay \$5 to \$7.50 more money for it?

Men's and Young Men's Suits, worth up to \$27.50

Women's Tan Oxfords

New stage short vamp lasts, also wine calf, brown vici kid, brown and black suede, celipse ties and strap pumps, all sizes. Per pair\$3.00

Marziust new short vamp patent exfords, new perforated tips, very stylish. All the other leathers and shapes in Marzluff's oxfords, both tan and black\$3.50

WOMEN'S \$2.50 OXFORDS SATURDAY \$1.95-Tan exfords with ooze tops, black patents and vici kid, both light and medium soles, always sold at \$2.50, special Saturday ... \$1.95



Men's Walk-Over Shoes \$3.50 and \$4.00-The highest standard shoes made, perfect fitters, with all the snap and dash. Tans, gun metal and patents, both lace and button ... \$3.50, \$4

Men's Ox-blood Oxfords \$3,50-New swing lasts with wing tips, very snappy\$3.50

Beacon Oxfords, all leathers, Goodyear welt, extra values... \$3

The best \$2,00 boys' shoe on earth. In gun metal, tan and box calf, all solid and every pair guaranteed to wear ... \$2.00

Children Ankle Strap Pumps, both tan and black, with leather bows\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 UNION VILLAGE

W. Udell has been spending the

ast week in Harvard, Ill., and Be-

The Union school closed Friday. A

very good program was given by the pupils. Much credit was due to Miss

Runn Holl, the teacher, who worked

close of the program Mrs. Adell Hal-

hard gave a reading which was great-

ly enjoyed. A plenic supper was held

in the yard to which pupils, parents and friends did ample justice.

Mrs. II. Ballard and son, Lloyd, of

Beloft spent Sanday at the home of

Clins, Ballard, Archio McKinney of Evansville was Bumlay guest of friends in Union.

Mrs. Chris Olson was on the slek

Richmond, June 10.—Dr. Parker of Shitewater was called to H. W. Cal-

kin's to prescribe for a sick colt.
Misses Millie Holbrook and Mabel
Stiles visited friends at La Grange,

A few from here visited at Turtle

Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch return-ed to their home at Milton Junction,

J. D. Churk has been in La Crosse his week attending the Guernsoy

Miss Coleman went to Whitewater,

Saturday, after a five weeks' stay at the home of Aven Rye,

Those who attended the school ple-

sie at Turtle Lake, Thursday, enjoyed

and family of Rock Prairie spent Sun-

Wautoma, Wis. Saturday, where he had been to visit his sister.

Alfred Thompson has been hauling

coment blocks for the erection of a

ello. James Holbrook, the assessor, is

SHORT JAUNTS FOR BUSY

PEOPLE

Is the title of an illustrated folder

containing an excellent map of North-ern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin,

and many interesting and helpful

facts about the hundreds of charming

BOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, June 8,—Mrs. Ole Delsrude called on Mrs. Julia

Olaf Anderson went to Chicago last

Mrs. Pete Kantrud and Mrs. Olga

Hanson called on Mrs. Julia Baya-

dahl, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hanson welcomed

ten-pound haby boy Sunday, June 6, Huns Wingar set tobacco the first

Miss Kit Castator, entertained a lady friend-last week from Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fostin spens

Enili Ricklie was in Monroe, Thurs.

Master Tilman Hegge will spend

. Pelo Olson was in Orfordvillo Sat-

Hendricks bought a lond of fine

Mrs. Ole Jonson of Hanover visited

in Brodhead on Monday, Garden vegetables are looking good

NEW CLEW IN BINKLEY CASE.

Police Find Where Revolver Was Pur

chased-Drop Suicide Theory.

doctor was bought in New York.

The name of the store where the

cago is in the hands of the coroner.

velopments, the police say, demand

The Terrible Itching, Burning

Disfigurement, Humiliation of

ECZEMA

Banished or no pay

Cases that baffle all medical skill-cases believed incurable—these are the people

Co - Dr. Taylor's Eczema Remedy

It purges the blood of the poison which causes the disease; it kills the surface germs, leaving the skin qurmal and beathy.

There Is No Daubt About This , "

time for investigation.

Chicago, June 11.-The suicide the

parents and other relatives here Bover Stavadahl sold a fine year

sheep to Brodhend Saturday.

Thursday evening at the home of Nol-

Howard Peterson returned from

Mrs. George Mawhinney

At the

hard to make it a success.

lst the last of the week.

Seidny and Saturday.

It very much,

day at John, Clark's,

real busy nowadays.

Stavadahl, Monday.

Thursday.

of last week.

plums atso.

lolt.

Darlen, June 10.-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Putnam and grandson, Harold tending the high school at Evansville Dodge, of Dhrien, spont Sunday at are home for their summer vacation. A. W. Chamborlin's. Mrs. Elton Brown and daughters re-

turned to their home in Beloit, Satur-Mr. Browstor of East Troy was a caller in this vicinity last Wednes-

Bonto from this way attended commoncoment exercises at Darlen last

Saturday from C. A. Matteson's where park. she has been caring for Miss Edith. Mail Carrier Boynton experienced

a lively runnway one day last week-J. C. Sort and Bort Dykoman are

having now barns built.

Miss Eather Kemp visited friends
at Waterloo, Wis, last week.

her home in Delayan. For many Janesville, years she made her home on a farm Miss Co. west of this village.

George Dykoman had the mistortune to lose a horse Sunday, and A. C. Clowes had a four-year-old colt badly cut on a barbwire fonce.
J. Wolfrom and W. Finster were

fishermen at Turtle Lake last Satur-A number from this way attended the funeral of Mrs. Croule, west of

Darlon, Monday.
Miss Carlson returned to her home

in Chicago Inst week after spending Corners Tuesday, some time with her friend, Miss Inex Mes Lura Serl is at home for her

summer vacation.
Misses Emma Wolfrom and Freda Finster spent Sunday with the home

Miss Margaret Christy closed her school west of this village last week.
Miss Louise McFarland of Darien spont Wednesday and Thursday, at D.

This community was saddened by the death of Mrs., E. G. Chesbro, at her home south of this villege last there has been in poor thursday. She had been in poor health for some time. Lydia Acley was born November 17, 1859 and was married to J. G. Chesbro, or November 18, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, or November 19, 1859 and was supported to J. G. Chesbro, at the death of this villege last the november the position of instructor in Latin at the Unit of having his injured eye treated, when the or a week or two for the purpose of having his injured eye treated.

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Mrs. Walter last week by the illness called here last week by the illness of her mother was accompanied by his son, Jacob, who will remain the Unit of having his injured eye treated. married to . G. Chesbro on November 7, 1880. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, one son, six brothers and four sisters, bosides a host of friends. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the house and weer conducted by Rev. Howworth and the R. N. A. lodge of Pairtield, of which the deceased was Nebs is visiting for parents, Mr. and Snow. cometery. The bereaved family have he sincere sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Howard Monday. Chus. Moore was on our street. Tues-

Mrs. Minnie Harper was a visitor at the parential home Tuesday,
Willie Meely was an Albany visitor

Saturday.
A number attended the ball game in Timu's park Sunday afternoon.
Miss Corn Harmack spent Wednes-

day evening with Miss Pearl Tripke, Mrs. Mayer entertained company Sunday afternoon. A number from this vicinity are

Mr. Harry Hain and sister of Ed-

Mrs. Pete Garry was a visitor at the arrived Thursday. Corners Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haff spont Sunday at J. L. Hammell's at Orford-

writing.
Mrs. Harvey was an over Sunday

near Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fraser and calle this vicinity. dren of North Spring Valley visited Thomas Branks came home from

The students who have been at The present week has been quite

Mr. Cavelin of Janesville was here Tuesday on business. Messus, Roy and Bruco linye purchased automobiles,

Miss Aura Sturtovant was home over Saturday. Paul Chase graduated this June at

with the Verena team.

Cornera Tuesday. Mr. Letts who has been quite poor-

ly is some better. Misses Zorn Howard and

friend attended services at the A. C. church Sanday evening. Miss Bessle Townsend was a visitor

nt the Corners Tuesday.

Miss Nora Tripke is assisting Mrs. P. Ryan with her household duties.
Mrs. O'Neil is in vory poor health.

Chas, Twachtman and son Wille were Conter visitors Sunday. Willie Man was an Evansville vis

ltor Saturday evening. Ralph Harvey was a visitor at the The road contractors will begin work on the roads next week,

RHODES SCHOLAR TO TEACH NEXT YEAR AT WISCONSIN

1910 high school basehall touth.
Rev. C. II. Monro and family of Ethelbert, Manitoba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson.

Mr. L. Bussett of New Auburn, is

Dr. George W. Post Jr., of Chicago

arrived Wednesday to attend the com-mencement exercises of his Alma

The advance sale for the "Mor-chant of Venico" indicates a capacity

Over two hundred souts were house. Over two hundred souts were sold in four hours Wednesday. Will J. Crandall and wife of Los

Angeles, Cal., are visiting their father, W. L. Crandall.
Miss Platter of Shiloh, N. J., is the

guest of the Misses Post. It is Miss Margaret, not Martha Nelson of Pine River, who is visit-ing at P. M. Green's,

Miss Clara McWillams is visiting planning on attending the Irish ples relatives at Grand Junction, Iowas, The class of '60 in the high school of the later than 18 The class of '00 in the high school are enjoying an outing at Delavan Lake and are chaperoned by Miss Nela Kelley of the faculty. Rov. W. T. Miller conducted the

church Sunday ovening.

Edgar Thompson has been doing funeral of Mr. Bear, at Ft. Atkinson, wednesday.

A number attended the dance at Evansville Saturday evening.

Dawson Mallard spent Sunday evening at 11. Harnack's.

Neln Kelley of the faculty.

Rov. W. T. Miller conducted the funeral of Mr. Bear, at Ft. Atkinson, wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman and Mr. Snay of Nortenville, Kan., are here for commencement.

are entertaining company from Brod- of his Alma Mater, Prof. T. Martin Towns, of Chicago, head.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, June 10.—The ground has received a good soaking Mr. Hollibush is quite poorly at this and the warm sunshine is a great help

John Lackner was a caller in Fulguest at the home of Mrs. Alta Zlike, ton. Thursday.

Men are working on the road in

The Power To Do Good And the Power to Be Good Are Much the Same.

One writer has truly said during sleep and rest, sufficient energy and strength should be supplied for temorfrom's work. If you will learn how to allow perfect relaxation to take place in every part of your body and how to fall asteep whenever you desire, you will need no other remedy than good food to keep you in perfect physical

week.

Wilson Dodge visited the home folks Sunday.

Miss line Williams returned home Saturday from C. A. Matteson's where park. The White Sox will cross but delicious breakfast food does not need to be heavy to be strengthening. Wheat possesses the ball game at Footville Saturday every element found in the human body and Egg-O-See Wheat Flakes, a dainty. condition. The White Sex will cross buts delicious breakfast food, always ready to serve, contains all the nourishment Mrs. Rowald was a visitor at the and strength of wheat in easily discorners Tuesday.

Be sure it's Egg-O-See you get, for it's the famous and original Egg-C-See process that makes Egg-C-See Wheat Plakes and the E-C Corn Plakes so dainty, so aphaving now barns built.

Miss Eather Kemp visited friends at Waterloo, Wis., last week.

Word was received this morning of the death of Mrs. West Dykeman at mer at Madison and the latter at her home in Delayan. For many her home in Delayan, for many Miss Cora Harnack and gentleman duliness. He sure it's the Eag-O-See Wheat Flakes and the E-C Corn Flakes and so strengthening. A breakstream of Dist. No.

Setzer, former scholars of Dist. No.

How the E-C Corn Flakes and the E-C Corn

> Whitewater, Monday, and has been confined to the house since with an attack of yollow Jaundles. D. G. Cummings was called to Whitewater, Thursday, to do teterinary work for Mr. Cox.

> > MONTICELLO.

Monticello, June 10.-Dwight W. Flower spont Tuesday at Belleville the guest of his cousins, Messrs, D. S. and F. Smith. On Wednesday morning he departed for Platteville o remain until the end of the week. Ezra Blumer of Monroe is a guest

at the home of his son, Dr. Edward Allen B. West, a Graduate of Milton Blumer. He came here from Washing-College, Will Be instructor in Latin at University.

ISPECIAL TO THE GRANTING West Milton. Wis., June 10.—Allen West Milton.

Jr., class of '07 in Milton college, now a Rhodes scholar at Oriol College, Ox-

Glen Whittet is to be captain of the of her mother, Mrs. Jane Richards, first of the week. The foundation of D. Zentner's new

house which is to be erected on Oswald Zentner's farm east of the woolen mills, is nearly completed, ticket agents The North Western Line, Free on application to ticket agents The North Western woolen mills, is nearly completed, licket agents The North Western The work is being done by Barlow Line, or address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chlcago. George Butler has traded his Da-

a momoor, A mane quartet from airs, at Sayro,
Darien rendered the song service and
Jas, 11. Coon of Milwankee, was hote land for an improved farm of the wedding of his she was tenderly laid to rest and a in attendance at the wedding of his little renderly laid to rest and a land for an improved farm of the wedding of his little renderly laid to rest and a land for an improved farm of the wedding of his little renderly laid to rest and a land for an improved farm of the wedding of his little renderly laid to rest and a land for an improved farm of the land profusion of flowers. In the Darlen sister, Miss Dorothy Coon, Wedness Buttor recently returned from a trip was made. Monticello will cross bats with the

Argyle team on the local grounds Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ar-Dr. Luther L. Bond, of Dennison, gyle has an exceptionally strong team Finneran delivered cattle to G. H. Iowa, visited Milton friends Wedness and a worth while game will doubt

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Juno, 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family, and Miss Ella Swain were Brothead visitors

Saturday and Sunday. A number from here attended the dance at Afton last Thursday night. A line time is reported.

The Misses Lenn and Jessie Egan are entertaining their cousin, Miss part of his vacation with his sister, Clara Swain, near Afton. Inn Winslow; of Orfordville, this week, A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Children's day exercises at the M. M. church Sunday urday on business.
S. L. Castater hanled a load of

evening, June 13. No services will be hold in the afternoon. O. O. Sycom bought Ole Sycom's buggy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Amirow Rinchelmer and son, Vernon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rummage and

corn of E. M. Castator, Saturday. O. O. Sveom and Gunder Bakko family of La Prairie, Sunday. C. F. Mathias purchased a horse of visited Andrew Sycom, Sunday. C. Kommoror of Janesville, Monday,

or commencement.

Guy Polan of Jackson Center, Ohio

Royco spent Saturday night and Suning at II. Harnack's,
The Misses Lizzie and Francis Mau is here to attend the commencement of La Prairie.

Guy Polan of Jackson Center, Ohio Royce spent Saturday night and Sun-her parent this week, of La Prairie.

ling half-blood Ayrshire bull week to Wm, Babkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Horman Damorow and son attended a lishing party at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Damerow's, north of Afton, last Saturday.

GIBBS' LAKE. Gibbs Lake, June 10.-Mrs. Charles Milven passed peacefully away at her home, Wednesday, June 9, at 1:00 a. m., after being a patient sufferer with tuberculosis for the last three

months.

Mrs. Hattle Lane was born at Cleveland, O., June 22, 1849, and at an earmly age she, with her parents, moved to Wisconsin and settled near Rutland, later moving to Edgerton. On January 1, 1874 she was married to Charles Illiven of Edgerton. Five ory was definitely eliminated from the children were born to obless this investigation of the killing of Dr. John union, two having preceded her to the other world. She was a momber of the Congregational church of Fulton, Wis. Those who are left to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and loving mother and sister are a husband and three sons, Fred, Josse, and William, of Evansvillo; a sister, Mrs. Clara Huyke, of Magnolia; one sister, who lives in Minneson, and two brothers living in Iowa, The funeral will be held at one o'clock Friday afternoon from the home.

Bryan to Run for Senate. Omaha, Neb., June 11.-William J. Bryan will be a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Elmer J. Burkett, the present incumbent, a Republican. Such is the statement made by Richard L. Metcalf, the editor of Mr. Bryan's Commoner.

Rioting in Mariners' Strike. Erie, Pag June 1t.-in a riot here

ast night as a result of the mariners' strike one man was shot and several others injured. Four arrests were

When They Made Good, George Washington was commander-in-chief of the army at the age of 43; Cromwell entered upon his remarkable career at 29; Napoleon conquered Italy before he was 20; Gladstone was a member of parliament at 23; Macaulay began his literary career at 20; Columbus started out on his voyage of discovery at 36; Frederick the Great began the Thirty Years' war at the age of 20, and Blackstone had finished his "Commentaries" before he was 25,-Scrap Book,

Union Village, June 10.-Mrs. Chris BASEBALL GAME RESULTS. Miller is improving from a recent ill-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Per et,
21 15 674
21 17 664
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17 21 305 NATIONAL LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. adlanapolis3t .714 .607 .563 .425 .337 .333 .333 Breaders' association.
Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Thomas of Darien were visitors here one day edar Rapids CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 1; Detroit, 3. Other games postponed NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 5; New York, 0,

Other games postponed, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 1; Bloux City, 2. Topeka, 1; Denver, 4. Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 2. Wichita, 5; Pueblo, 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 0. Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 0, Indianapolis, 7; Milwankee, 2. Columbus-Minneapolis gamo postponed, THREE I LICAGUE. Hpringfield, 2; Hock Island, 4. Decatur, 8; Dubuque, 0.

Other games postponed, CENTHAL LEAGUE, Grand Rapids, 4; South Bond, 5. Part Warns, 4; Dayton, 1. Other games postponed. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Fond du Lac, 3; Racine, 0, Green Hay, 3; Rockford, 1, Oahkosh, 4; Mudison, 1, Appleton, 13; Prosport, 5 MINNEHOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Duluth, 3; La Crosse, 2. Winone, 3; Wausau, 2 (H innings). Superior, 9; ISan Claire, 1.

"BLACK HANDS" GIVE BAIL. Alleged Leaders of Ohio Band Released from Jall.

Columbus, O., June 11.—With three members of the Italian "Black Hand" society of Ohio who are sought on federal warrants still at large, the postal officials here regret the release. on bonds of Sain Linus of Marion and Sevario Vengola of Columbus, who are rogarded as the craftlest of the organized body.

Limn was released at Toledo and Vengola procured temporary freedom when arraigned here. Lima's bond was fixed at \$3,000 and Vengola's at \$5,000. Both bonds, the federal inspectors believe, were too low, and they are disappointed that a bond of \$10,000 was not demanded in each

COREYS HAVE CLOSE CALL. Scratched in Auto Accident But Their Companion May Die.

S. L. Custater delivered veal calves Palaiseau, France, June 11.—An automobile in which William E. Corey, Early potatoes are building, peas are in bloom, onlone, radishes and letpresident of the United States Steel tuce are line eating, but apples will corporation, his wife and a friend be very scarce around here as will were driving became unmanageable. All three were thrown out, but Mr. and Mrs. Corey escaped with a few

> The third occupant of the automoblle was M. Godilleau, manager of Mr. Coroy's estate here. He was conveyed to the chateau on a stretcher and an examination by a physician showed that he had been seriously injured. The accident was due to the skidding of the machine,

> \$4,250 VERDICT FOR HUNCHBACK. Nephew Wins Suit Against Uncle Who Made Him a Crippie.

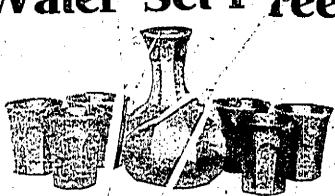
odd little "yeggman's" revolver was Bollofontaine, O., June 11 .- The jury purchased has been learned, and an in the case of Harley N. Plper versus accurate description of the man who George II, Clayton returned a verdict bought it and then departed for Chifor the plaintiff for \$4,250 damages. Piper sued Clayton, his uncle, who is At the request of the police the inwealthy, for \$10,000. quest was 'postponed by Deputy Coroner Kennedy to June 23. Recent de-

Piper waited 22 years before beginning the action in which he claimed that Clayton picked him up when he was agod three, in such a manner as to inflict permanent injury causing him to become a hunchback.

Indorse Dolliver and Cummins. Davenport, In., June 11,-The lows Manufacturers' association dopted resolutions indersing Senators Dolliver and Cummins for their stand in the tariff discussion. The following officers were elected: President, Dillon Turney, Fairfield; vice-president, J. M. Jennings, Pairfield; treasurer, S W. Mercer, Iowa City; secretary, G. A. Wrightman, Des Moines, Marshalltown gets the next meeting.

Morgan on Yachting Trip. Paris, June 11 .- J. Pierpont Morgan and party of friends have left here to go on a yachting trip,

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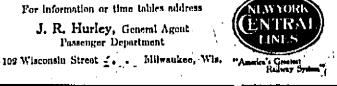
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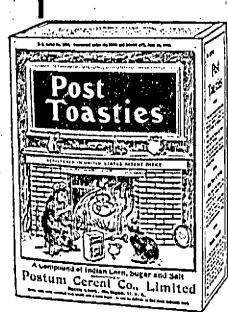


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TALK:OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

to the Coast-Line from Janesville to Portage May New Receive Attention

Quiotly and without ceremony of my kind the last rall has been laid on the 1.540-mile extension of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Pahl railroad, and local representatives of the road have received official instructions to accept through shipments of freight in carland lots or smaller quantities

or Pacific coast points. Through passenger trains from points, east of St. Paul will not be run over the new line probably, until next spring, although strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the road to inaugurate the service during the oming fall.

Januaville Interested Janesville is indirectly interested in his announcement as it may mean that attention will now be paid to the that until this was done nothing would be done to bring a section of the Pioneer Limited to this division, but that he hoped later, when the Pa elfic const line was completed that it could be accomplished. The work-has been a most expensive one for could be accomplished. the read and the work on the Janes. ville line will probably not be taken up until next year at the earliest. With the line through to the cons and trains running through Janosville to connect at St. Paul with the west-orn service Janesville would have much better shipping facilities than at

Local Trains Running Already passenger trains are running between St. Paul and Butte. Mont., and between Butte and Seattle. Great pride is taken by the company in the work accomplished in the comparatively brief period of three years since the work was begun, and the delay in inaugurating the through passenger service is due to a desire that the roadbed shall be the finest shape for smooth and comfortable riding when the first through passenger train runs over th

All that human agency can do in this illrection has been done, and if is now necessary to allow time for the ballast and grading to settle before the ballast and grading to settle before the second grading of ballast is put down.

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Language Games Are Interpolated the first of the finest in the world, The ment the finest in the world. The ment the finest trains because furnished on the Bridge Report of the fastest trains because furnished on the grant of the finest in the south of the finest trains because furnished on the Bridge Report of the finest trains because of the fine With its now line 140 miles shorter to cut off nearly six hours from this

Helpa Milwaukee Most.
Practically every city on the lines of the St. Paul system must naturally benefit by the opening of the extension, but none can hope for as great must pass through Milwaukee at played. present until the line is rebuilt and pesides adding to its importance as r railroad point, its traffic on the lakes will without doubt be greatly augwill without doubt be greatly augmented by the billing of freight from
points east to reach Milwaukee by
markets? I fully understand that this
water and be there transferred to
question has been asked these with-

Many Problems Solved

Birligges, always an important item in railroad construction, have been mand, and owing to the mountainous mand, and owing the mountainous mand, and the moun this impossible, steel viaducts have

part of the line alone.

TO DECIDE TONIGHT ABOUT CELEBRATION

Mass Meeting at City Hall at Seven-Thirty Will Settle Question of What Will Be Done the Fourth of July.

be decided at the mass meeting to of shipping but the sales to the farm-be held this evening at the city hall ors. Hat what's the use? Every busat seven-thirty. At the meeting held on Tuesday evening it was the senti-ment of the meeting that a special committee of three—Charles Putnam, George E, King, and Edward Bau-mann—be named to sound the business men of the city and see if they will be willing to subscribe as freely this year as in the past. This com-mittee will make their report this evening and upon their decision will rest the fate of the Fourth of July colobration. Meanwhile the Chicago Janesville club is making arrange-ments to come back for the day and other former residents are also writ-Kodaka & Kodak Supplies. ing huck asking if a celebration is to be held. As the matter is of importance a full attendance of all the

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

11, I'M JUST going to stay at home and take little trips 'round," one of my girl friends answered when I asked her the other day where

"You ree, I would rather have the money for some clothes and I think I'll have almost as good a two weeks that way any how."

Maybe she will have almost as good a two weeks that way, but what about the other fifty weeks that also have to be reckened with? For while vacations are usually only two weeks long they're apt to be fifty-two weeks in haportance, which

ninkes the planning of those two weeks rather a serious

To me the prime requirement of a good vacation

Is would almost be ready to say that the value of a vacation is in direct ratio to the radical change of atmosphere from your accustomed one, that it secures you,

Changes are beneficial not only for their duration but afterwards, because of the new viewpoints they give. You can sit in a stuffy room for hours and not realize that it is stuffy, but if you go out for a few moments and then come back you are sure to say, "Phew, isn't it stuffy here?" and to like the windows healthly open.

Your brief change of environment gave you a new point of view. And the light sort of vacation does the same thing. ...

coast-to-lakes passenger trains will be able to run through this city. One of the road said recently that until this was done rockly. "The very best thing in the world for tired nerves," a dector said to me

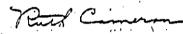
In so far as your change of environment fails to be a complete one, so far tances. He has always been identiit is a failure. This includes people.

About a hundred miles from my home is a beautiful summer resort. One rector, and not only do the members or two of the families in my immediate neighborhood got in the habit of going of this organization but the city at large. They liked it so well that they urged all their friends to do likewise, they liked it so well that they urged all their friends to do likewise, and before long there was a regular colony in that summer resort of the people decided to make the change. Mr. Johnson will not take his family with Johnson will not take his family with

"Why don't you go to L— any more?" I asked one of the original devotoes of the place when I found her planning a new vacation trip.

"Because I might as well stay at home. I'd see the same people," she answered abruptly, "and when I go on a vacation I want new faces as well as new scenery.

come home ready to throw open the windows in the stuffy room, and bringing companied by the doctors, his wife enough good from the two weeks to last well through the fifty. Which showed she was a very sensible woman and the kind that would



live market, as well as they do the

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A. L. HEMMENS, Agent.

hed by illness. Ruth Shorman spont a

home for a week's visit.

California, and an aunt of Boloit,

business interests of the city is deepinessman knows the advantage of a stred at the session tonight, which will be called to order by Chairman Wortendyke at seven-thirty.

FOURTH SERIES OF BASE BALL GAMES

Commercial League Games Are Inter

pany's team, the present leaders in the race, at Y. M. C. A. park. The Gazette and the Lewis Kultting company cross buts at Dunn's pasture and the Wisconsin Carriage company's colts and the Parker Pen twirlers meet at the fair grounds. All these one to the opening of the screen most in the lat two-thirty except the lon, but none can hope for us great games start at two-thirty except the benefit us Milwaukee, say the road's Cazotte and Lewis Kniting company, officials. The entire Pacific coast ton-nage from Chicago and points east mission is charged and good half is

KICKERS' KOLUM

water and be there transferred to question has been asked times with the railroad for forwarding. How out number, but if memory sorves me much this tonnage will amount to in a year it is impossible to even estimate, but it is admitted that it boasted the only estimate, but it is admitted that it was young that it boasted the only of Milton.

NEW TRAIN REPUICE JANES.

Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flory of Strasburgh, Pounsylvania, are spending a with her friend, Miss Mabel Rumpf, couple of weeks at the home of B. A. Meyers. estimate, but it is admitted that it was young that it boasted the only will reach an onormous figure.

Romarkable Work

The building of the new line was one of the most remarkable ongineering feats of recent years, and some of the difficulties which were faced and overcome may be better understood when it is realized that one range of mountains, the litter Root mountains, on the line dividing Idaho and Montana had to be pierced by a tunnel 8,800 feet through solid rock, while a second range, the Cascade mountains, near Scattle, is crossed by the road.

Many Problems Solved

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nature of the country have at times eight or ten miles in the past week been built with the treatle on one or so, and I find that the farmers are slide as high as 150 feet and on the marketing their produce at Avalon or other but 50 feet. In all cases it has Milton because they can and do get been the nim of the read to have better prices at those places than these trestles filled in with solid om- they do in Janesville, and they always bankments, but where water courses find a ready sale for anything they or other natural obstacles have made ball there. And they can buy most of their supplies much cheaper in cither Milton or Avalon, than in Janesville. One of the principal artop prices.

Where the farmer takes his produce

Anglers

Grape-Nuts

It helps patience. "There's a Reason."

The Salvation Army, who have been raising funds for the purchase of a been put in.

The Salvation Army, who have been the The 750 miles of road between Janesville. One of the principal arraising funds for the purchase of a latter and St. Paul were built in the ficles of expense on the farm is coal, building or the construction of a new than the first building or the construction on the first second of a number one, have secured an option on the record time of a little more than and I have it on the word of a number on have secured an option on the twenty mently, although not less than her of farmers that they can have Secured an Section of Section 1. twenty months, although not less than her of farmers that they can buy Evenson block on North Main street, sight tunnels were necessary on this Hooking coal at Avalon for \$5 per ton, next to the East \$5de Fire station and battle they about that it could be a labelle they about the line of the line alone. while they claim that it costs them will no doubt purchase it to be used year, the amount of gold which had so here. Hard and other coal can be bought at Avalon \$1 a. ton cheaper fleming are now striving to raise the than in Janesville, and the average rest of the amount necessary for the farmer will drive a long ways to save purchase of the place and desire the abount at the rate purchase of the place and desire the save at the rate purchase at the certific the save at the rate of \$2.10.750.000 per annum. A 50-year bought at Avaloa \$1 a ton cheaper than in Janesville, and the average farmer will drive a long ways to save a big dollar, and nobody can say them may. Some of the farmers tell me for a few days in the interest of the period is now completed and there is, here for a few days in the interest of the period is now completed and there is, here for a few days in the interest of the period is now completed and there is, here for a few days in the interest of the sum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2356, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year and the sum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2356, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year and the sum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2356, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year and the sum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2566, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year and the sum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2566, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year annum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2566, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year annum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2566, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year annum and been retained, or in other words, hearded, was no less than 2566, 324,090. This was at the rate of 216,750,000 per annum. A 50-year annum and been retained and the rest of the part of 216,750,000 per annum.

BUY EVENSON BLOCK

Local Officers Have Secured Option on Block and Will Purchase it

if Cash is Secured.

Army at their hall. S. Milwankee amount of gold secreted has tended to street, was postponed until Sunday tracease. Wall Street Journal Whether Janesville is to celebrate he is apt to spend his money and thus avening, June 12, Major Jordan will on the Fourth of July or not, is to Janesville not only loses the profits officiate and the public commissioning by decided at the mass meeting to and swearing in of local officers will be made under the colors, "The Yellow, Red and Blue,"

TO GRADUATE THIS MONTH FROM ST. XAVIER ACADEMY

Miss Laura Agnes Schlater of This City Will Receive Diploma From Chicago School June 21

Several friends of Miss Laura Ag-nes Schlater, daughter of Mrs. Anna V. Schlater who resides at 224 Madison street, have received invitations to the sixty-third annual communecmont of St. Navier Academy in Chi-cago, from which institution she is to graduate on June 2. His Grace, the Most Rev. James E. Quigley, D. D.

EVANSVILLE TO HOLD CELEBRATION ON 3RD

irand Parade; Balloon Ascension and Other Features-Will be in Charge of Y. M. C. A.

IRPECIAL TO THE CARETTE! Evansville, June 10.—Evansville is now assured a glorious Fourth" of July celebration. The event comes off July third and the arrangements are in charge of the local Y. M. C. A. Among the attractions will be ball games, uthletle events, track meet, a balloon ascension and a grand parade. The committees appointed are as follows: Frank Wilder, general man-ager; Fred Hendricks, assistant managor; Paul Pullon, secretary and treasurer; Erwin Winter, chairman of committee on program; Earl Potter, parade; Rev. J. L. Webster, fluance; D. Van Wart, stand; H. O. Meyers, re-freshments; B. A. Meyers, miscella-

J. H. Johnson has sold his barber shop on Main street to Messrs. William Phelps and Honry Dixon and the gentlemen will assume charge within a few days. The deal was consummated this morning. Mr. Johnson remated this morning. Mr. Johnson returned from Chicago Tuesday even-ing and while there he hought a shup-located on Wabash and Eighteonth street and will leave for the windy city inside of a week to take possess sion of his new shop. Mr. Johnson is well known in this vicinity having been in business here for more than twenty-five years and has earned the triendship of a large circle of actiquinrector, and not only do the members bin to Chicago at present but they expect to move there before full.

Burr Tolles was taken, seriously ill

while content or constituting at the

Burr Toiles was taken seriously ill while waiting on customers at his milk depot yesterday forences. He went home and a physician was immediately sent for but he rapidly grew worse and Dr. Jackson of Madison was called in consultation with Dr. en there on the evening train.

Miss Edith Benway returned to Chicago this morning. She was accommended by her aunit. Mrs. Frank Franklin, who goes for a few days' V. C. Holmes and family left today

benefits of the farmers' dollars. This for Prill, Wis., where they will spend the summer at their cottage. question seems to me to be a proper subject for the merchants' associa-tion to discuss. Mrs. Hattle C. Owen returned from Le Cresse and Trempeleau Wednes-day. She will leave tomorrow after-

noon for Seganton, Penn. Sunday only train now leaves Janesville 7:00 a. m., arrives Watertown 8:18 a. m., Fond du Lac 9:40 a. m., Miss Josie Crow is expected home from Do Forest Saturday,
Mrs. M. J. Courby of Janusville has

men here for a brief visit at the home connecting at Fond du Lac with train of her doughter, Mrs. Lecke Pierce, Mrs. Wahler of Argylo has been for points north. Southbound Sunday train leaves. Fond du Lac 5:25 p. m., visiting friends here for a few days and will return to her home this even LAPRAIRIE.

LaPrairio, Juno' 9.—Herman Kellogg spent a few days last wook at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Olive Finch is confined to her bod by Whene

atended the fair and comes home by the way of San Francisco and Denver part of Thursday and Priday in Evansville Miss Minule Jones of Oregon will with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Cary, Laurence Ballard accompanied her spend Sunday at her home near this Mrs. M. Root, matron of the semi-

nary, and her daughter left today for their home in Sallna, Kansas. Mrs. Ed. Van Alleh entertained the Larkin club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker are on-Mrs. Frank Crow left this morning

for a visit of two or throe weeks with relatives in Chicago. tortaining their aunt and uncle, of Miss Fannie Powles returned last Mrs. Loda Roader is under the docevening from Black Earth where she Mrs. James Newman is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

wont to sing at commencement exer-

Meyors.
E. D. Barnard was a recent James.

ville visitor, J. W. Blake returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives in La Crosso, Miss Holen Standish is home from Milwaukee for the summer. Mrs. Nettle Horton spent part of.

Thursday in Janesville, Mrs. Mary Sperry is reported very sick.
Miss Ella Morgan of Cooksvillo, is
spending this week with Evansville

relatives.

The Longest Continuous Double Track Rallway in the World under one management is the Grand Trunk Rallway System from Chicago

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to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Gold Hearded in India. It was estimated by the Lordon

Statist in November, 1892, that in the 33 years ending with March of that they take their livestock to Milton, whether they have previously engaged them or not, because they are always are of finding a ready market and at the special meeting arranged by the Army at their hall. S. Milwankee

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Vanilla or strawberry Eaver al-ways on hand, but we make any flavor to your order. Packed in ice and delivered any-where, 10c qt.; 10c helf gat.; \$1,00 gat. Sold at the founds in (not packed) at 25c qt.

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Merino underwear, part wool, extra ine quality, gray or brown mixed, at

55c a garment, Jersey ribbed underwear, medium weight, ecru color, a form fitting garment, at 50c each. Fine balbriggan underwear, black or salmon color, neatly finished, at 50c a

"Porosknit" underwear, ecru color very cool garment, at 50c. Mon's halbriggan underwear, ecru olor, special value, at 40c each. Brown fersey ribbed underwear, me llum weight, exceptional value, at 25c

garment. i garment. Bulbriggan underwear, well made, ern or fancy gray, at 25c each.



A Perfect Varnish for floors work, furniture, bric-a-brac, etc. Easy brushing-quick drying-hard yet elastic-the toughest and most durable varnish made.)

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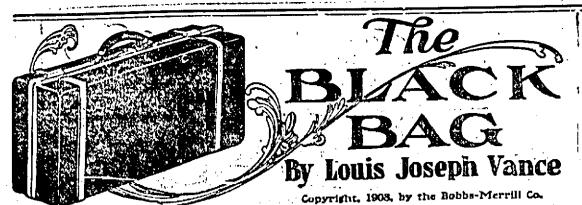
A NOTHER thing about pure wool goods—they are invariably made up in more style, lsh patterns-more genteel colors-botter grade of designing. The difference between the enco, between the genuine article and the cheap imitation.

We've got the pure weel stiff in all the nebblest colorings—Olive, Green, Drab, Fawn, Mouse, Grey, Blue, Brown, and all down the list.

Better join the pure wool class and he well dressed, What's the use of boing an imitation when it's just as easy to be the real thing?

ALLEN'S THE ALL WOOL STORE.

60 80, MAIN ST.



ed-for one, that Stryker was a Bar worthy of classification with Calendar and Mrs. Hallam. His impregnable conclusion was that those whom be nought had bourded the Alethen, but thad loft her before she tripped ber anchor. That they were not stowed away about her seemed anguestion-The brigantine was hardly large enough for the presence of three purnone abourd ber to be long kept a secret from an inquisitive fourth-unless, indeed, they lay in biding in the hold, for which, once the ship got under Kirkwood did not believe himself a person of sufficient importance in Calendor's eyes to make that worthy endure the discomforts of a 'tween decks imprisonment throughout the voyage,

even to escape recognition. With overy second, then, he was traveling farther from her to whose nid he had rushed, impelled by motives so hat headed, so innately chivalric, so unthinkingly gallant, so exceptionally idiotici

What else could I do?" he defended himself against the indictment of common sense, ."I couldn't leave her to the mercies of that set of regues. And heaven knows I was given every reason to believe she would be abourd this ship! Why, she herself told me that she was salling!"

Henven knew, too, that this folly of his had cost him a pretty penny, first and last. His watch was gone beyond recovery, his homeward passage forfeited. He no longer harbored thualons, as to the steamship company presenting him with another berth in Heu of that called for by that water sonked slip of paper then in his pocket-courtesy of Stryker. He had sold for a pittance, a tithe of its value, his personal jewolry and had spent every penny he could call his own. With the money Stryker was to give him he repuld be able to get back to London and his third rate heatelry, but not with enough over to pay that one

week's room rent, or-"Oh, the devill" he groaned, head in

The future loomed wrapped in unspeakable darkness, lighted by no least my of hope, "It lind been bad enough to lose a comfortable living through a gigantic convulsion of nature, but to think that he had lost all else through his own egregious folly, to find himself reduced to the homels!

Stryker, emerging from his room for brenkfast, found the passenger with a hostile took in his eye and a jaw set in ugly fashion. His eyes, too, wore the abiding place of smoldering devils. and the captain, recognizing them, considerately forbore to stir them up with any untimely pleasantries. To be sure, he was autocrat on his own ship, and Kirkwood's standing aboard was ull, but then there was just enough yellow in the complexion of Stryker's soul to lucline him to aldestep trouble whenever feasible. And, besides, he entertained dark suspicions of his guest-susplcions he scarce dared voice even to his immost heart.

The morning meal, therefore, passed off in constrained silence. The captain nie voraciously and vociferously, pushed back his chair and went on dock to relieve the mate. The latter, a stunted little cockney with a wizened kling, Stryker went on deck, countenance and a mind as foul as his tongue, not small change of his ni-

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Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and 1 dreaded it almost as

Thirty years of unparalleled suc-cess confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constant- affirmative. Kirkwood did not look up, ly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable renedy for those distressing feminine ills from which locker, so many women suffer.

Of one or two things he was convince | temple to engage the passenger in con- | in the dark. Wy don't you go over versation on topics that he considered to the light? I'll 'ave to 'ave them At for discussion. After the sixth or shutters tyken off the winders." oighth anubbing he rose; in dudgeon, discharged a polsonous bit of hiso-lence and retired to his berth, ledving Kirkwood to finish his breakfast in

."Pm all right." . Kirkwood went on

Stryker swigged off his rum and

wiped his lips with the back of a red

paw, hestrating a moment to watch

"Mykes it seem more 'omelike for

"What do you mean?"
"Wy, Bradshaw's first consin to a

"I has just wondering four they feeds you

take t'other-next best thing. Sorry I

didn't think of it sooner; like my pas-

sengers to feel comfy. No, don't you

Cautiously the American opened his

spotless and diffusing in the unwhole-

some den a faint, intangible fragrance,

the veriest wraith of that clusive per-

fume which he would never again in-

halo without instantly recalling that

night ride through London in the inti-

He closed his eyes and saw her

again as clearly as though she stood

before him-hair of gold massed above

the forehead of snow, curling in adora-

Unquestionably the handkerchief was

hers. If proof other than the assur-

ance of his heart were requisite he

had it in the initial delicately embroid-

ered in one corner-a D, for Dorothy!

ngain over the book and studied it in-

tently. After all, he had not been

wrong! He could assert now, without

fear of refutation, that Stryker had

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dyspensia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national

cure for it. It strengthens stomach

inices, purifies the blood, builds you

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The more you scratch the worse it

itches. Doan's Olutment cures piles

eczoma-any skin liching. At all drug

"I have been somewhat costive, but

A Country' Without Roads.

of the name is the cart road from Te

guelgalpa to San Lorenzo, and this

one, owing to lack of funds for repairs,

has become almost impassable. The

auto trucks which were in use during

1906 were laid up and the experiment

Two rats produce

Kill the two now. Rat Bis-Kit kills every time. Never

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800 in a year

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The only road in Honduras worthy

istores.

Quivering with excitement, he bent

macy of a cab.

in them as-ylums."

halmanack, ain't 'e? Can't get one,

you, I expect," he observed.

studying the book.

hia guest.

CHAPTER XVIII.

O the tune of a moderating wind the morning wearled away. Kirkwood went on deck once for distruction from the intelerable monotony of it all, got a sound way, there could be scant excuse. And dreaching of spray and was glad to dodge below and dry himself.

He had the pleasure of the mate's company at dinner, the captain remaining on dock until Hobbs had finished and gone up to relieve him, and by that time Kirkwood was through. Stryker blew down with a blustery

show of cheer. "Well, well, my little mant" (It happened that he topped Kirkwood's stature by at least five inches.) "Enj'yin' yer sea trip?"

"About as much as you'd expect," snapped Kirkwood. "Owl" The captain began to shovel

food into his face. Kirkwood watched him, fascinated with suspense. It seemed impossible that the man could continue so to employ his knife without cutting his throat from the inside. But yours of such manipulation had undo him expert, and his guest, keen-ly disappointed, at length consed to

Between gobbles Stryker eyed him furtively. "Trent me all right?" he demanded

abruptly.

Kirkwood started out of a brown study. "What? Who? Why, I suppose I ought to be-indeed, I am grateful," he asserted. "Cortainly you saved my life, and"-

"Ow, I don't mean that," . Stryker gathered the imputation into his paw and flung it disdainfully to the four winds of heaven. "Bless yer 'art, you're welcome. I wouldn't let no dorg drownd 'f I could 'elp lt. No." he declared, "nor a loonatic, neither." aldewise in his chair. "I 'uz just won-derin'," he pursued, picking his teeth meditatively, with a penkuite, "'ow they feeds you in them as-ylums, 'Avin heavy heavy fault's and annual to be a support of the property of the He thrust his plate away and shifted never been inside one myself, it's on'y natural I'd be cur'us. There was one ready laifway up the companion, of them instituotions near where I was borned-lifrming'am, that is, I used to see the loonles playin' in the grounds. I remomber just as well ded in his grasp, a square of sheer One of 'om an' me struck up quite an acquaintanco"-

"Naturally he'd take to you on Bight."

"Owl Strynge, 'ow we 'it it off, eigh? You myke me think of 'im. Young chap 'o was, the livin' spi't an' himago of you. It don't happen, does it, you're the same man? He was allus plannin' to run awye an' drownd

his own taste and in the end got ble tendries at the nape of her neck, heavily to his feet, starting for the noon," he remarked casually, "come polsed audaclously in its spirited, I don't know, though, as I 'ad to let you loose."

Kirkwood made no answer. Chuc-

In the course of an hour the American followed him. The Alethea was within the wide Jaws of the western Scholdt, Kirkwood approached the captain, who, acting as his own pilot, was standing by the wheel and barking sharp orders to the helmsman.

"Have you a Bradshaw on board?" asked the young man.

"Steady!" -This to the man at the wheel; then to Kirkwood, "Wot's that, me lud?" Elrkwood repeated his question.

Stryker eyed him suspiciously for a membranes, promies flow of digestive thought.

"Wot d' you want it for?" "I want to see when I can get a

bont back to England." "Hemen! Yes, you'll find a Bradshaw in the port locker, near the for'ard bulkliend. Itun along now an' pl'y. an' mind you don't go tearin' out the Doan's Regulets gave just the results pyges to myke pyper boatses to go desired, They act mildly and regulate sylin' in."

ylin' in." the bowels perfect."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. . A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas Re-lectric Oil, strongost, cheapest lini-ment in America for 25 years. designated locker and, opening it, saw first to his hand the familiar bulky red

volume. The strap removed, the book opened easily, as if by force of habit, at the precise table he had wished to consult, Some previous client had left a marker between the pages-and not an orfamale trouble dhary bookmark by any manner of LydlaE.Pinkham's means. Kirkwood gave utterance to a little gasp of amazement and instinctively glanced up at the companion-

way to see if he were observed. He was not, but for safety's sake he moved farther back into the cabla table. I will never be without this moved farther back into the cabin medicine in the house."—Mrs. SAM'L and out of the range of vision of any one on deck-a precaution which was almost immediately justified by the clumping of heavy feet upon the steps an Stryker descended in pursuit of the

ever essential drink. "Find it?" he demanded, staring much as death. Lydin E. Pinkham's blindly with eyes not yet focused to Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R. F. D. 3. guide open on his knees, a tightly clinched fist resting on the transom at either side of him.

In reply he received a monosyllable "You must be a howl," commented the captain, making for the seductive

"A howl, readin' that fine print there

A BLOW TO THE **DEEP WATERWAY**

ENGINEERS DECLARE 14-FOOT CHANNEL WOULD BE TOO

PUT PRICE AT \$128,000,000

Board Reports to Congress That Yearly Amount Necessary for Maintenance Would Be \$6,000,000-Plan Nine-Foot Project

Washington, June 11,-Supporters of the deep waterway are not disheartened because of the unfavorable report of the government engineers who declare the plans undestrable and the cost, \$128,000,000 for building and \$0,000,000 yearly for maintenance, too

The report was based on a survey of the Mississippi river by a special board of engineers, created by not of congress. The conclusions reached by both the special board and the regular board of engineers are practically the same. increased Commerce Not in Sight.

In considering the commercial hases of the question, the special board reported that ulthough 'it, had sought to obtain from commercial or-

gaulzations facts as to the prospective commerce which requires n. 14-foot channel, it has received, very little definite information. It added that no actual large future developments of commorce are yet in sight.

The position was taken that ocean and lake vessels, such as would require a 14-foot instead of a nine-foot channel, would not be un economic means of transporting products on the river. Due to the necessity of building an ocean vessel of sufficient strength to resist storms, its cost in the United States, was estimated at about \$71 for each ton of freight carried. On the great lakes the cost was estimated at \$41,50. The Mississippi river steamboats and barges, capable of transporting, 10,000 tons of freight on an 84 foot draft, can be built for about \$12 per ton of freight carried, it was estimated. Furthermore the board pointed out, a modern lake freighter is poorly constructed for navigating a tortuous river with a swift current. When a new type of vessel has been designed, the board suggested, there will be an immediate demand for a channel of greater depth than' 14 foot.

... Based on Board Findings. The report of the regular board that it is not desirable to construct a navigable channel 14 foot deep from St. Louis or from Chicago to the mouth of the Mississippi was based on the conclusion of the special board right flat and held to the light that which had been concenled, close wadthat only commerce originating from sources that do not at present ship by river would justify the great cost linen edged with lace, crumpled, but of a 14-foot waterway.

It is claimed that the present domands of commerce between St. Louis and the guif will be adequately met by an eight-foot channel from St. Louis to the mouth of the Ohio, and a channel of not less than also feet in depth below the mouth of the Ohio. The board's belief is that an eightfoot channel from Chicago to St. Louis corresponding with the present eightfoot project from St. Louis to Cairo. is the least that would adequately maculate whiteness of her skin, head meet the demands of commerce.

It adds that such a waterway would be desirable provided its cost is reamon," he remarked casually, "come youthful allure, dark eyes smiling the be desirable provided its cost is rea-3 o'clock or therabahts—per'aps later. least trace sadly beneath the level sonable. Present and prospective demands of commerce between Chicago and the gulf would be adequately served, the board reports, by through nine-foot channel to the gulf Estimates for these channels have not been completed, but are promised to congress by next December.

> SONGS DEFY ANGRY WAVES. Passengers on Wrecked Steamer Sing, Though in Paril.

New York, June 11.-Still singing the hilarlous tunes begun when res qued from the steamship Lopez us, it was being battered to pieces off Fire Island, where the vessel went ashere Wednesday night, the 514 rescued passengers reached New York on the wrocking tugs Relief and Merritt. . A large number of American girls, returning from abroad, led the singing.

Six lifeboats were used in transforring the Lopez's passengers from

and clean and encourage the last passengers to leave the Lopez

ing from a tour of Spain. There were 20 girls in this group. Knowing that there was no immediate danger, the home-coming Americans made a lark of their adventure. Watchers on shore could hear them as the last boat load was moving from the Lopez to the tug Rollef, singing, "We're Here Because We're Here Because We're Here Because We're Here," This they continued until they

joined by most of the passengers. Jealous Husband Slays Wife. Burlington, Ia., June 11.—George Cox, of St. Paul, a dining car conductor on the Northern Pacific, came to Burlington yesterday and going to a rooming house, where his, wife, Hessie Cox, had been employed shot her to death. Jeniousy is said to be the

arrived in New York, and they were

Priest Stabbed by Burglars. Utica, N. Y., June 11.-In a hand to hand encounter with three men, supposed burglars, a Franciscan father attached to St. Stephens church of Croghan, a small suburb, near here, was stabbed in the right arm last night,

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were about thirty. Americans returning from a tour of Spain. There were IS NOT A DYE.

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Pole Shifts Its Position. Later information on the results of

Lleut, Shackleton's expedition to the anthretic revealed much that was not Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha discussed in the preliminary disontches. It is now brought out plain ly that the south magnetic pole, like the north magnetic pole, shifts its position. The discovery will enable geographers to raviso the magnetic charts and this will render navigation

HANDY TIME TABLE .

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7:10, n. m.; *3:00, p. m. From Chi-cago via Boloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:50, a, m.; 6:45, *4:18, 12:12, p. m. thicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P Ry.—0:00, 11:20, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:28,

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Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
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Points north and west—C. M. & St.
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10:15, n. m.; 4:35, p. m.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb-C, & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10,
n. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -6:00, a. m.: 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, n. m.: 12:45, p. m. Roturning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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Ry.-11:20, a. m. Roturning 3:40 p.

m.
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Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 8:50, p. m.

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Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, Probate

County Court for Rock County.

— f. Probote.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the rout house, in the city of Janesville, in said, county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of July, 1009, at also victor as, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. L. Debceck for the adjustment and allowance of his flust account as executor of the will of William Houghill, into of the city of Chicago, Ill., and for the assignment of the residue of said, estate, to such other; persons as are by law and the will of said deceased, cu-titled thereto.

Dated May 27, 1909.

Ly the Court:

L, W. Sales, County Judge, John Cunningham, Atty, for Executor, frimay2sdoewdw.

Notice to Creditors.

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STATI: OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Thesday of December, A. D. 1999, being December 7th, 1999, at D o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, and adjusted: All claims gainst James Piants, late of the City of Jamesville, in said county, deceased,
All claims must be presented for slice, and city of Jamesville, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1999, or be barred.

Dated May 20th, 1999,
19, W. Nalis, County Judge,
11, W. Nalis, County Judge,
12, D. McGowan, Atty, for Administrator, frimay21docwiw

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

June, 13th, 1909.

(Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Limcott, D.D.) Hurons of Falth, Hob, x1:1-40, Golden Text-Faith is the substance if things hoped for, the evidence of

things not seen. Heb. xl:1. Verses 13-in what respects are

faith and hope similar? If a desirable thing is possessed by faith, does that give as much, or similar satisfaction, as the possession of the thing itself?

What is the ground of our faith, that "the worlds were framed by the word of God"?

Why do we admire the men of faith of past years.

Verses 45-Abel had a truly rollglous mature; now was this nature the result of his faith, or was his faith the result of his nature?

Poes this record mean that Enoch's translation was directly caused by a specific net of faith, or that his gonera) life of faith made him such a good man that God translated him without death?

Verse 6-Faith is sometimes based upon outword evidence; sometimes upon personal revelation; sometimes in these critical; moments of their upon intuition, and sometimes upon lives, what would have been the difcomposite grounds; what moral or spiritual qualities, therefore, are necersary for becoming a man of faith? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Why is faith necessary in order to planko God?

Verse 7--What was Noah's faith based upon, and wherein was his faith meritorious?

Verses 8-12-What was the difference, if any, between Abraham's faith

sleeping-room. She gave the alarm and the rascal fled before he succeed-

ed in getting any booty. If this sort

of rolding is about to communed ugal, it is high time that our citi-zens burnished up their firearms and

A Mugnificent Flower,-Mr. Roberts

the florist, has had on exhibition in

his store and will exhibit at the rink

this evening, one of the most mag-niticent flowers we have ever seen.

It is called the lillum auratum or gold hand Illy. The blossoms, of which there are two, each measure eleven inches across them. The plant is of inpanese origin and is as fragrant as

Good Music.—At the festival at the rink this evening our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing the band from the litind institution. Prof. Hischoff, the leader, is an accomplished musician, and in addition to his naticipation with the others will

his participation with the others, will

give some exhibitions of his skill on

Decorations, Music, Jacob's Well,

Etc.-Busy hunds are making the rink decidedly attractive for the festival

this evening. Green boughs, flowers

got thom ready for use.

It is beautiful to look at.

the plano.

they left the old country for the Amer-

can land of promise? I take it that Abraham, and the Pilgrim fathers, while in communion with God, felt a drawing to go to the rich country in the distance about which they had leard; that they took this drawing to be the voice of God; and in this faith they started out; what evidence is there that their faith was true, and that such failh is always Peldsbangen

Verses 13-16--Why is it that all nations and peoples, in all time, so far as we have any record, believe in, and "desire a better country, that is an heavenly"?

Verses 17-19-Give from memory the account of Abraham offering up his

What is the particular virtue, in Abraham obeying God in the matter

of offering up Insuc? Would it be a virtue or a vice in these days, if any man should do the

same thing as Abraham did? Verses 20-21-Suppose the persons mentioned in these wonderful verses, Isanc, Jucob, Joseph, Moses and Rahab, had been incling faith in God.

ference in the resists? Does faith in God always make the present happy, and picture in glowing

colors the future? Verses 32:40-Have men distinguished for their faith always been noted for their goodness?

This is a thrilling account of the exploits of the men of faith; give me an account of the achievements of men noted for their lack of faith.

Lesson for Sunday, June 20th, 1909,

much as a slice in it-from Jacob's

well. A general invitation is extended to all to be present and to par-take of all the luxuries.

Disagreed.—The Jury in the case of

William Mitchell, indicted for assault with intent, to kill, failed to agree,

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is the fuel needed to produce heat

and energy; but oxygen is the

prime essential agency to keep alive the vital spark. The more oxygen we admit the brighter the

fires will burn and the more pro-

nounced is the energy produced.

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 11, and music will lend the influence of 1869.—Burglary.—The residence of Mr. Hezoklah Smith, in the Third Mrd, was entered by a back door Ward, was entered by a back door last night by some person on barglar loss purpose intent. The intruder was a delicious beverage made of water to the state of t

Ward, was entered by a back door last night by some person on burglar-loss purpose intent. The intruder was a delicious beverage made of water and discovered by Mrs. Smith in her and lemons and sugar—without so first discovered by Mrs. Smith in the alarm much as a slice in it—from Jacob's.



mittle squadron, 0, 5, 8, 5, 4, 5, 40 and mittal Urlu, Japanese mavy, 3, Admiral Barray, U. S. N., 4, Admiral H. Tjichi, commander of the Japanese fleet, At bottom—J. E. Chilbert, pressured dent of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to whom the knotty problem na come for final analysis.

macy which the different of the Alberta Yukon,Pacific exposition were called upon to sottle was the position of American and Japanese flags on the buildings. All went smoothly during the opening celebration until it was noticed that the American stars and stripes were displayed above the flag side instead of one over the other as of Japan on one of the state buildings, on all other buildings. This precedent depth of the state buildings of the state buildings of the state buildings. the Japanese fleet at fing be removed from the exposition flag of Japan fly to the winds side by building or placed above the stars and side over the entrance.

The message was conveyed to Robert Boyce, assistant to President Chillery of the exposition, and immediately a great discussion arose, Seattle, Wash.—The first and great, est problem of international diplo-est problem of international diplo-macy which the officers of the Alaska-taken down from the building. complled with and the Japanese flag taken down from the building.

taken down from the building.
It is thought that the trouble, which for a while threatened to be of international moment has been smoothed. over and that the Japanese and Amerionn flags will be displayed side by dent was established by the Japanese themselves in the Japanese building, where the stars and stripes had the flag of Japan fly to the winds side building with the stars and stripes had the flag of Japan fly to the winds side building over the entrances

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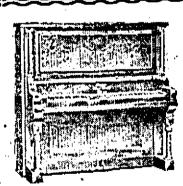
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